

Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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Research Expert Dies in Car Plunge



Dr. L. C. Coleman Victim of Crash

Victim of an early-morning car crash, Dr. Leslie Charles Coleman, CIE, died at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 9 a.m. today. He was 75.

Dr. Coleman was described by experts as the foremost cancer research scientist in Canada and was venerated by the people of Mysore, India, whom he served for 25 years.

He died about three hours after police extricated him from his demolished car. It had plunged from Royal Oak Avenue into a culvert at 5:45 a.m. Police thought light fog which blanketed the area might have been responsible for the accident.

The fatality was the first traffic death in Saanich this year, the fifth in the district.

The elderly doctor had been on his way to work at the Dominion Pathological Laboratory near the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanichton. Authorities there said Dr. Coleman made a habit of beginning his laboratory day at about 6 a.m.



DR. L. C. COLEMAN
... 5th district traffic victim
this year

AFTER 20 YEARS

Maine Elects Democratic Governor

From UP and AP Dispatches
PORTLAND, Me. — Maine voters sent the political weather-vane spinning dizzy today by electing their first Democratic governor in 20 years while returning to office every major Republican candidate.

Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old Democratic national committeeman, defeated Governor Burton M. Cross, 51, in Monday's first United States state election of 1954.

In modern times, no other Republican governor has ever been denied a second term in Maine.

The Republicans, however, sent Margaret Chase Smith back to the U.S. Senate for a second term and kept their three members of the federal House of Representatives.

"My election was a crystallization of a long-time general feeling that all was not right with state affairs," Muskie said. "It is also possible the national climate affected the voters."

International, Fred G. Rounds of Pullman, Wash., a Kiwanian 30 years, he heads biggest international Kiwanis district on continent. (See story, Page 13.) (Times Photos by Strickland.)

Northwest Kiwanians Choose New Governor on Final Day of Convention Here

Business cares dropped like proverbial sizzling potato, as 1,500 Northwest District Kiwanians in convention at Empress "liven it up" a bit in last day of meet. Left, Karl Hermann, West Valley, Spokane,

respondent in plaid cap and matching bow, gets tie adjustment from fellow Spokaner Andy Andenberg. Right, victory kiss from daughter, Jean, lands on cheek of newly-elected district governor of Kiwanis

ON GERMAN ARMS SCHEME

Eden Wins Four Nations To New Plan

ROME (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden won Italy's support today for rearming West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The Italians said they also would be willing to accept West Germany as a partner in the Brussels defense pact that links Britain's armed forces to the Continent.

Whereas the Italians told Eden they preferred West Germany in NATO, they admitted the second alternative might ease French fears that a re-armed Germany would outweigh other partners in a European defense alliance.

ARMED BALANCE

Britain refused to join the now-rejected European Defense Community (EDC) despite the French demands. As a member of the 1948 Brussels Treaty Organization, however, her armed forces automatically balance those of a re-armed West Germany.

Eden conferred with Italian politicians after reaching a "complete agreement" with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn Monday on plans to restore West German sovereignty and rearm the country.

PARIS LAST

Eden, now making a "super salesman's" tour of the western European capitals, already had found supporters of the British plan to rearm Germany among the foreign ministers of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It was very crowded, the night we spent there, with some of those 11,000 passengers, and aircrews in a dozen different uniforms; with servicemen, children, bush-pilots, and us. They have a cocktail bar there called the "Big Dipper, open (for transients) twenty-four hours a day. They have a restaurant, ditto. They also have a lot of planes, continually landing and taking off; necessary to an airline, no doubt, but not good for sleep.

So instead of turning in, I sent off five postcard views of the Big Dipper, and wrote my daily quota of words. These are some of them.

Later, a large efficient man from CBC came up with a wide, smiling smile, and a tape-recorder. He had recently interviewed the said Haile Selassie, Humphrey Bogart, and a sister of Zsa Zsa Gabor. How about Monsarrat?

(Continued on Page 20)

WIRE BRIEFS

Richards Quits Sox

CHICAGO (UP)—Paul Richards has resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Marty Marion will replace him effective tonight and for the 1955 season, the Sox announced today.

Richards will become general manager of the Baltimore club, presumably on a three-year contract at \$50,000 per year.

Body Washed Ashore

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP sought today to identify the body of a man found washed ashore near the searchlight towers at Point Grey.

Marlene Advances

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UP)—In her second round match of the Women's Amateur National Golf championship, Marlene Stewart, Canadian champion, defeated Mrs. John Capers, Ardmore, Pa., 4 and 2.

More Bus Fare Appeals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Separate appeals to the provincial cabinet against recent B.C. electric bus fare increases on the Lower Mainland will be made by Burnaby, New Westminster and Vancouver. There will be no joint appeal by the municipalities involved.

30 Feared Killed

LISBON, Portugal (UP)—Twenty-one bodies had been recovered today from the wreckage of a holiday train derailed in southern Portugal, and authorities feared the death toll may reach 30 or more. More than 120 passengers were injured.

The meeting, the third recently between the two diplomats, will provide the Canadian government with a full picture of Eden's findings in the wake of the collapse of the European Defense Community and the reception accorded on the Continent to his proposals for rearming Germany.

In addition, Canada will be among North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to hear a private report by Eden Thursday in Paris. Eden is expected home later that day.

6TH ATTLEE ARTICLE APPEARS ON PAGE 12

Love Walked in— Busmen Walked Out

LONDON (UP)—The labor dissuade a few other rebellious souls who also wanted overtime.

Dennis Crook and Christina Orum went back to work, ending a strike which had tied up several of London's bus routes for several days.

The strike was off and so, for the moment, were their wedding plans.

Dennis is a bus conductor and Christina is a bus conductress. He is 26 and she is 23 and, as such things will, they fell in love.

They saved their money and planned to marry. To get married, they started to work overtime.

This, it seemed, was against union policy. So 500 of their co-workers at the London transport commission's Willesden garage went on strike, disrupting bus services in many areas and forcing thousands of Londoners to walk.

Dennis and Christina were shocked, but they quickly joined the picket line to help.

Her agents said several big New York booking agencies were interested in handling the little Lake Ontario swimmer in a career that might take her eventually to Hollywood.

They said a definite announcement on her future might be made within two days.

But Marilyn, still too much of the schoolgirl to relax in her new role, kept worrying about resuming her classes at Loretto College, where she is in her fourth year.

She testified at the trial of Foss Hoy, Fraser Valley, owner of the rodeo at Duncan Friday and Saturday suffered "unnecessary abuse," Mrs. Judith Zach, president of the Anti-Rodeo Society of Victoria, said in Duncan police court today.

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She had told Marilyn, however, that it might be "quite a while" before she could be a schoolgirl again.

"She has to realize that she is a professional now," one of them said. "She's just another Barbara Ann Scott as far as her career goes—only two years younger."

Marilyn had hoped to start her classes today, but instead she met with her advisors to discuss problems connected with her mass of prizes, presents, offers for endorsements and further contracts. She appeared pale and tired, and Gus Ryder, her coach, said he was warning her to "be sure to get out in the fresh air."

Marilyn told him she didn't think she'd have time.

When the ceremonies were over in downtown Toronto Monday, Marilyn calmly drove back to school. She was the only pupil there; all the others had been given the day off to watch the ceremonies from the city hall steps.

She directed the driver to the school entrance and teachers had to send out a message that she could come in by the main

Tired Marilyn Delays Studies As Hollywood Career Beckons

TORONTO (BUP)—Marilyn Bell's advisors told the disappointed 16-year-old swimmer today that her new role as Canada's No. 1 celebrity may keep her from going back to classes and classmates for at least a year.

Her agents said several big New York booking agencies were interested in handling the little Lake Ontario swimmer in a career that might take her eventually to Hollywood.

They said a definite announcement on her future might be made within two days.

But Marilyn, still too much of the schoolgirl to relax in her new role, kept worrying about resuming her classes at Loretto College, where she is in her fourth year.

"I'm a week late for school now," she said. "What are they going to say?"

Committee officials said they had told Marilyn, however, that it might be "quite a while" before she could be a schoolgirl again.

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She directed the driver to the school entrance and teachers had to send out a message that she could come in by the main

door. Once inside she relaxed and sang "Bless This Home" at the request of her coach, Gus Ryder, who knew her as a swimming champion rather than an accomplished singer.

Ryder, meanwhile, revealed for the first time that plucky teenager almost gave up 400 yards short of her goal after swimming 40 miles across Lake Ontario.

TURNED DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

Funny Sight of Joan In Undies Spurred Star

TORONTO (BUP)—Marilyn Bell's coach, Gus Ryder, told today how Marilyn's closest girl friend, Joan Cook, plunged in with her and gave her heart to swim the last few strokes.

This is Ryder's story:

"Marilyn was crying and I knew we had to do something desperate, so I told Joan to take off her slacks and dive in.

"She protested that she hadn't a bathing suit or cap, but I told her to swim in her panties and brassiere, or whatever it is the girls wear."

"She looked so funny that Marilyn burst out laughing and started swimming stronger than ever. Joan swam alongside of her for about 50 yards. That did the trick and she deserves a lot of credit."

MARILYN
... in smart, new
fur jacket

PETERBOROUGH LACROSSE FLOOR WOULD SUIT MARILYN

Victoria Shamrocks will insist that the Canadian lacrosse championships be moved if weather conditions at Peterborough do not allow for a dry floor for the series opener scheduled Wednesday night.

Club officials made this fact plain today as they awaited the arrival of CLA officials from Peterborough.

Boyd, who is covering the series for The Times, intimates that Miller Bowl, the outdoor box at Peterborough, is more suited for a swim attempt by Marilyn Bell, than for lacrosse at the moment.

His story appears on page 8.

(CJVI announced today that a running story of each game will be carried. The broadcast Wednesday night will start at 5:30 p.m.)

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Thet Peterborough lacrosse box may be dilapidated, but that's nothin' t' whut th' goal nets'll be when th' Rocks git through pepperin' 'em.

Who sez Canada ain't th' land o' opportunity, when y' kin make yer pile an' retire at 16?

Looks like these Kiwanis fellers put th' K in OK.

Early Frost Big Hazard To Hard-Hit Wheat Crop

JUST for the RECORD

SCARED STIFF: In Modesto, Calif., the thief who stole Vernon Ivers' station wagon yesterday abandoned it in great haste a few blocks from Ivers' home.

The back seat of the station wagon was a local resident—recently deceased.

Ivers is an undertaker.

GOOD: In Vancouver the Grosvenor Singers placed a notice in a local newspaper yesterday stating that the "first practice of the season" would be held in the "Hard of Hearing Club Hall."

THE SLEUTH: In Pittsburgh, after returning to police that an unidentified girl swiped his \$150 stickpin, William McNulty, 52, decided to do a little sleuthing on his own.

While McNulty was trying to trace the girl, two men darted up behind him, dragged him into a doorway and stole his \$1,000 ring, a \$72 watch and \$4 in cash.

BLIND STREET? In Memphis, Tenn., authorities investigating a collision yesterday at the corner of Lookout and Signal decided the drivers apparently failed to do either.

ERROR: In Rio de Janeiro, a family court judge yesterday ruled against a husband who refused to support his wife because she quit her job after marrying him.

In ordering Silvio Peixoto to contribute to the support of his wife, Mirela, and their child, the judge said it was "a grave error with evil consequences for a married woman to work."

AS ADVISED: In New York three convicts overpowered their guard last night, took his keys and tried to break out of Rockland County's "escape proof" jail.

Captured within four minutes while they fumbled with the lock, they decided the jail was exactly as advertised.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One and 1/16 miles:	
100	Personal Touch (Browne)
101	Angel Cake (no breed)
102	Reciprocate (Trent)
103	Myself (Cavendish)
104	Lands End (Martinez)
105	Sherron Val (Giocomelli)
106	Marvin's (Giocomelli)
107	By Via (Matthews)
108	Mezzo Soprano (Longo)
109	Stepping Out (Filipchuk)
110	Also eligible:
111	Miss D'Or (Lavole)
112	With a Smile (Giocomelli)
113	Brighton Girl (Stanton)
114	Galladeau (Williams)
115	RECORD RACE—One mile:
116	Comet (Matthews)
117	Active Pass (Oliver)
118	Van Gogh (Stanton)
119	Lady Luck (Longo)
120	Frank's Buddy (Gomes)
121	Patent Rain (Trent)
122	Fair Elf (Giocomelli)
123	Paymate (no breed)
124	Elf (Giocomelli)
125	Shasta (Matthews)
126	Also eligible:
127	No Name (Matthews)
128	RECORD RACE—Six furlongs:
129	Rotarian (Pong)
130	Chick (Lamb Jones)
131	Challenger (Matthews)
132	Strong Barrel (Williams)
133	Best Charles (Stanton)
134	Horsetrader (Matthews)
135	Marla (Filipchuk)
136	Yankee Racer (Giocomelli)
137	Mighty Gene (Matthews)
138	Snadragon (Trent)
139	Bronx Arrive (Filipchuk)
140	Popcorn (Pong)
141	Chuck Bird (Williams)
142	Popcorn (Lavole)
143	Prince Al (Giocomelli)
144	Big Spin (Harrow)
145	Sir Achito (Giocomelli)
146	Alto (Giocomelli)
147	Also eligible:
148	Wise Owl (Giocomelli)
149	Rustic Rose (Williams)
150	Harvester (Ulrich)
151	Patent Rain (Trent)
152	FIFTH RACE—One mile:
153	Balmoral (Oliver)
154	Wise Owl (Giocomelli)
155	Western Cloud (Ulrich)
156	Gone South (no breed)
157	Final Countdown (Matthews)
158	Williepass (Matthews)
159	Canary Williams
160	Ton Dance (Matthews)
161	U-Drive (Slocum)
162	SIX RACE—Little and 70 yards:
163	Onyx Glory (no breed)
164	Big Sutro (Ulrich)
165	Asthetic (Matthews)
166	Matthews Jr (Matthews)
167	Private Flash (Stanton)
168	Grey Gift (Giocomelli)
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Cayuga, Troops Coming Home

Canadian Destroyer, Several Units Return From Korea Before Year End

OTTAWA (CP) — Two-thirds of Canada's 6,000-man infantry brigade in Korea will be brought home in the next few months, it was announced officially today.

"Canadian troops, returned will be brought back as rapidly as suitable hand-over and shipping arrangements can be made," Defense Minister Campney said in a statement.

COLLEGE WILL REGISTER 300

Registration of students at Victoria College will top the 300 mark this year.

College officials announced today that the number of students registered so far is 294. At the corresponding date last year the figure was only 257, although 287 students were on the rolls by opening day.

On the basis of this, final enrollment this year will probably be close to 320.

Of the 294 registered so far, 229 are enrolled as first-year students and 65 as second-year classmen.

The college has scheduled its opening assembly for Thursday morning. First lectures will be next Monday.

McCarthy Hearings Completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-member committee today took on the task of drafting a report on the official conduct of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The report, which may be critical of some of the Wisconsin Republican senator's activities, is to act as a guide to the United States Senate when it returns to the capital later this year to consider whether McCarthy's conduct merits censure.

Whether the committee will make specific recommendations for action, or will content itself with factual findings, has not been determined.

As the public censure hearings wound up late Monday, chairmen Arthur Watkins (Rep. Utah), said E. Wallace Chadwick, the committee counsel, and Guy De Furia, his assistant, had "tried their level best to be fair" in presenting evidence on five main categories of charges levelled at McCarthy.

But McCarthy and his lawyer, Edward Williams, contended Chadwick and De Furia had been acting as prosecutors. They indicated they believe any report in which the two contribute will hold that McCarthy overstepped the bounds on one or more of the principal counts against him.

And McCarthy said he was "still disturbed by a statement of Senator Watkins that the jury doesn't have to be impartial."

This was a reference to Watkins' previous statement that many members of the Senate have taken sides for or against McCarthy, and that they cannot for that reason be disqualified from voting when the Senate considers the censure issue.

VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FALL SHOW
MUMS—FLOWERS
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
Sept. 17-18 Adm. 35¢
CRYSTAL GARDEN

"F99" FOR ECZEMA
natural way to healing
AT YOUR DRUG STORE — START TODAY!



\$88.7 Million Decline in Farm Income

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers' cash income dropped by \$88,700,000 in the first half of 1954.

The bureau of statistics estimated today that cash income declined to \$1,093,900,000 from \$1,182,600,000 in the similar 1953 period.

It was the second consecutive decline from the peak of \$1,241,700,000 in the 1952 January-June period.

Most of the drop resulted from lower returns on grain sales and thus by far, the major portion of the decline was felt on the Prairies. Prince Edward Island income also decreased slightly, resulting from smaller earnings on potatoes. Other provinces showed gains, Ontario with a \$24,000,000 increase.

WHEAT CAUSES DROP

The wheat situation was the biggest single factor in the decline. Smaller sales and lower prices reduced cash income from wheat by \$110,200,000 to \$132,700,000 from \$242,900,000 in the half-year period, the bureau said.

Bakers Repudiate Executive of Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Foremen and supervisors employed in Vancouver's struck and locked-out bread firms Monday repudiated the executive of their union by demanding that mediation proposals be immediately implemented as a basis of settlement.

At a protest meeting 23 foremen and supervisors unanimously backed up mediation recommendations advanced by retired labor department official Michael McGeough last week.

Union executive, meanwhile, has recommended rejection of the proposals which will be voted on Wednesday by the general membership of the striking and locked-out Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union (AFL-TLC).

The foremen and supervisors had charged earlier that their union executive had "mismanaged" the 68-day tieup of major Vancouver bakeries.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL WOOL CARDIGANS \$5 PLUME SHOP Ltd. 1740 DOUGLAS

CONFIDENCE
McGill & Orme LIMITED PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS Fort at Broad 4-1198 Douglas at View 4-2222

Holiday Ends at Lansdowne

The extended summer holiday for teen-agers scheduled to begin classes at the new Lansdowne Junior High School ends this week.

The new school, which was not ready in time to accept students when most youngsters were called back to school Sept. 7, is still not entirely finished but is far enough advanced so that classes may begin.

Pupils beginning grade 7 at Lansdowne must enroll Thursday morning at 9. Grade 8 students must report Friday at 9. Both sessions will be short. The full teaching program will begin Monday.

John Gough, municipal schools inspector, acknowledged today that classes will operate at some slight inconvenience for the rest of the month as tradesmen will still be working in parts of the building not needed for classroom purposes.

3 Newspapers, Radios Not in Conflict—Keate

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP) — Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, said here Monday night he does not believe radio and newspapers are in conflict. The two services are complementary, he said.

Speaking at the annual summer meeting of the B.C. Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Mr. Keate said radio men are coming round to the view that they are publishers, because they publish and disseminate news.

"Both of us have a tremendous responsibility. We have fallen heirs to the avenues and the channels of public communications. These channels have not been given to us, but only loaned. In the highest sense, we are lessees of the public trust. The big single factor that can remove them is public opinion."

A spot check of his newspaper and two private radio stations in the area, Mr. Keate said, showed the ratio in the newspaper was approximately 80 per cent education and information to 20 per cent entertainment and that almost the

reverse was true in radio. During the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 daily the radio stations devoted 45 minutes apiece to news, and the rest of the time to entertainment.

Mr. Keate said he thought the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was far ahead of private stations in news handling.

"The national news broadcast, often criticized because of its deadpan delivery at least has the ring of authenticity about it." He said private stations should divert more of their revenue to engage informed, intelligent commentators to develop their own string of experts, on a local basis.

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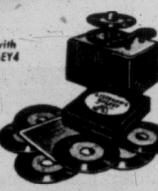
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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

From Spring to Autumn

A FEW MONTHS AGO IT WAS freely predicted that the autumn American election would be an orgy of McCarthyism, dead spies and massive retaliation between the Republican and Democratic Parties. The campaign lately launched by President Eisenhower and Mr. Adlai Stevenson bears little resemblance to its advance billing. On the contrary, as American commentators have been quick to observe, this campaign looks more normal and old-fashioned than any since the good old days of Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. Eisenhower was determined from the beginning to fight the election on his record, and not on the exciting issue of communism-in-government, as urged by some of his followers. His opening campaign speech in Springfield, Illinois, carries through this original strategy. It was keyed to quiet tones, it discussed practical issues, it avoided the recent frenzy of the Congress and it presented the central proposition on which the President is resolved to stand.

That proposition is simple and familiar: The Republican Party, according to its leader, has provided sound government, it has brought the nation safely through an alarming recession and it can be trusted to assure prosperity in the future.

Mr. Eisenhower scrupulously avoids attacking the Democrats for those "twenty years of treason," first revealed by Senator McCarthy in the same historic town of Springfield, Lincoln's birthplace, last year. Instead, the President merely attacks the opposition for being prophets of "gloom and doom," his immediate target in Illinois being the erring economist, Senator Paul Douglas, who was safe; a few months back,

that the United States was on the edge of a disastrous depression.

The partisan debate of our neighbors is none of our business in Canada but at least we can see, with the advantage of distance, that the American people are not being presented in this election with a choice between an imaginary loyal, perfect government and a band of traitors, as the Democrats appear in the lurid lexicon of Senator McCarthy.

Nothing, of course, has turned out in Washington as the Republican Party promised in 1952. It never does in democratic politics and a free society.

The Republican Party has not repealed the New Deal. On the contrary, it has expanded social security. It has not balanced the budget but is still running a large deficit. It has not deflated the currency but somewhat increased the money supply, as any government would doubtless have done in the same circumstances. It has not pulled the trigger of atomic war, despite the horrendous speeches of last spring, nor broken with its allies, nor attempted to contract out of the world.

In short, two years of Republican administration have merely enforced the basic process of a democratic society—the principle of compromise. The compromise thus erected, with the usual disregard of consistency, campaign promises and fixed theory, is now offered to the American people for their approval or disapproval. They alone must decide whether they are satisfied with it or not.

The rest of the free world sleeps more easily when the shattering explosions of the spring are muted in the quiet and rather commonplace debate of the autumn hustings.

A Timely Look at Homo Sapiens

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, the Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, left no doubts in the minds of his many Victorian listeners that he thoroughly grasps the essential problems of the world of today—and that he is as thoroughly certain of the correct answer to them.

Of particular interest to many persons, no matter what their creed or religious conviction, was his reference to the dehumanizing effect of modern civilization on the men and women of our era. "The pressures on modern man," said His Grace, "are to rob him of his personality. The pressure of the world is to make us treat ourselves and each other as things."

Dr. Fisher sees it as the duty of everyone to fight this trend, to accept the challenge of "the terrific problem of keeping men and women human."

It took only a few words from this great cleric and scholar to strip much of the tinsel from modern

living and show the tawdriness of the "luggage" with which we encumber our lives. So many of the occupations in which we enmesh our whole existence, so many of the activities which engage all our waking moments, stand out, beneath his searching gaze, as the most trivial and worthless of pastimes.

How many of us spend our lives plowing down dead-end byways, wandering in spiritual wastelands, far off the broad highways of the Creator's plan. How many have been robbed of personality, have robbed themselves of personality, through becoming submerged in mass entertainment, mass thought, mass emotion.

"Growth of personality is growth of the spirit—in God's Spirit," Dr. Fisher reminded us. It was a timely reminder in these days, the need of it and the appreciation for it being only partially demonstrated in the unprejudiced crowds which sought to hear the Primate's message.

Interpreting—Good and Bad

VANCOUVER LABOR DELEGATE Tom Alsbury serves a valuable purpose when he urges attendants at the Trades Union Congress in Brighton, England, not to judge the United States on the basis of Senator McCarthy's behaviour and statements.

Mr. Alsbury appears in the familiar role of interpreter between the U.S. and Britain. He is quite in order, as such, in drawing attention to the fact that "many thousands of people across the Atlantic... abhor McCarthyism as much as anyone in this hall."

"Unfortunately," the Vancouver man adds, "all too often screaming headlines are devoted to the hot-heads, blockheads and empty heads on both sides of the Atlantic.... It is high time in the interests of better understanding among people of Britain, the United States and Canada that this practice was reversed."

The intent of Mr. Alsbury's latter remark will be understood. But it

might be advisable for the Canadian delegate to note that without "screaming headlines" the activities of such people might escape public notice, might produce an uninformed and supine people on which to inflict the ideas of hotheads, blockheads and empty heads."

But Mr. Alsbury does something less than a useful service when he runs down his own country. It is literally true, he says in criticism of housing in Canada, that "you can't see the houses for the trees—they haven't been built yet."

Where has Mr. Alsbury been? Scarcely an undeveloped area exists in Victoria today. Housing projects and new subdivisions have been opened up even at the expense of eliminating attractive woodlands. And there is no suggestion that conditions prevailing in Victoria are not duplicated elsewhere in Canada.

Against which tree has Mr. Alsbury pressed his face so closely that he couldn't see the construction work going on around him?

Per Ardua . . .

OUR SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED to Garrett Cashman, the 27-year-old Albany dancing teacher and hypnotist, who satisfied a boyhood ambition to go for a balloon ride and faced court action for his accomplishment.

Cashman had wanted to go up ever since he was eight years old. Recently he acquired the balloons, paid to have them filled with gas, put a sandwich in his pocket and took off in a bosun's chair. The flight scared him as he gazed down on Albany. The sun popped some of his balloons, but he finally landed, dragging a boat anchor to stop. Then he faced a charge of flying without a license.

Somehow the charge seems a little unfair. Nobody imposed that type of sanction on Icarus or Daedalus when they took to the air. And if Blanchard faced such technicalities, it isn't common knowledge.

A man's ambition carried him into the clouds and above. The authorities, adopting the attitude of the Australian Empire Games official when his diver, Kevin Newell, went AWOL, say "We can't have him doing tricks like that." Maybe we can't, but there's something we admire in Mr. Cashman. We'd like to give him a laurel inscribed with the air force motto. In his own way, he rose through difficulties to the stars.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Under the Merciful Moon

THE days of summer, 1954, have been deplorable, by general public consent (however the weather experts may measure them). But the nights have been glorious. Somehow nature seems to have confused her timetable and lost her schedule. She cloaked the sun by day and paraded the stars by night, as if to tease humanity.

Again and again the countryman goes to bed under a clear sky and a soft blanket of moonlight, only to be roused at dawn by the patter of raindrops. The urban man may not have noticed this curious summer freak, his eyes being dazzled at night by the glow of the urban lights. The rustic has gazed up at the glittering vault of darkness and wondered whether nature had lost her way.

A SENSIBLE man wastes no time poring over the arrangements of the universe or reading the official record of the weather. He accommodates himself to the timetable, however absurd it may be. Since he can find no daytime sun, he goes forth to enjoy the moon and stars while his urban brother goes only to bed, or to some riotous entertainment under artificial light.

In modern civilization night, or about half our living time, is quite lost to most people, but it has its merits if you care to look for them. It has, indeed, a merit unknown today—it hides the ugliness of things and the scars of man across the face of the earth.

THUS a country road by day may be spoiled by the axeman's litter, by the beer bottles, tin cans and other rubbish by which civilized motorists mark their triumphant progress through the country. At night that same road is a spectacle so startling and dramatic that no stage designer would dare to imitate it.

The blacktop pavement, certainly no ornament under the sun, becomes in moonlight a stream of molten silver. The charred dead tree, pathetic and hideous in daylight, stands against the stars as if it had been specially carved, like a superior-totem pole, for the eve's delight. The lugged-off hills hang like rich backdrops of velvet, cunningly sown and arranged by expert hands. A white cottage by a quiet lake, some poor crea-

ture of amateur carpenters and monsters by day, is a Greek temple, an ancient castle or almost the Taj Mahal itself in the imagination of the beholder. The trunks of the forest glow phosphorescent, where the moonbeams find them, like the columns of the Acropolis (but better shaped).

THE WORLD, in short, takes on a new dimension, or rather loses the dimensions of ugliness which man has given it.

Merciful is the night in its secrecy and disguise, and wise the Providence which provided it for man's relief. It is not nature's fault but man's if he does not appreciate this cycle, if he buries half his lifetime in bed-time unconsciousness. He needs sleep, of course, more than he usually cares to take; but in a summer like that now mercifully past he should have slept by day, when nature offered nothing but her frown, and walked by night when she smiled an invitation to the outdoors.

A FEW MEN, I suppose, accepted that invitation. Emerson put this matter properly long ago when he observed that if the stars appeared only once in a century they would be appreciated. Then, he said, whole generations would await with eagerness this mighty spectacle, some of them would die without witnessing it, and fathers would tell their incredulous grandchildren that they had once seen the sky on fire and the darkness shot through with countless arrows of light.

But since the stars appear frequently they are taken for granted, like most of the important things, and most of us go to bed without even looking upward to the universal mystery, to that swarming multitude of suns and planets more numerous, the astronomers tell us, than all the particles of sand on all the seashores of our own world.

WELL, this has been a pretty poor day-time season but one of the best on record for the owl, the night hawk, the countryman and other creatures of superior intelligence.

No one is likely to realize that, however, unless he has altered his habits to fit the reversed timetable of nature, when the sun has taken a well-earned holiday and the moon, its understudy, has occupied the centre of the stage, with a truly brilliant performance, generally ignored by a sleepy audience.

U.S. Reaction to Mr. Attlee's Travels

New York Times

THERE is much food for reflection in the first installment of Clement R. Attlee's report on his recent trip to Russia and China.

Those who had feared Mr. Attlee might fall victim to Communist flattery may be partly reassured by this report on Moscow. Mr. Attlee's stay there was brief, to be sure, and much of his time was occupied by official and semi-official functions, during which the Kremlin bosses were on their very best behavior.

Mr. Attlee found that Moscow has changed greatly since his last visit 18 years ago. It has a substantial number of new buildings, greatly increased automobile traffic and people dressed far better than in 1936.

These evidences of progress have been remarked upon by other observers and can well be accepted—bearing in mind, however, that Moscow is far and away the most favored of Soviet cities, and living standards throughout Russia cannot be judged by Moscow alone.

Mr. Attlee was impressed by the tall and elaborate new government buildings. But he did not fail to see that behind this facade are many crumbling and decrepit structures, so that "the housing

problem is appalling. There is intense overcrowding . . . These are honest remarks.

One may perhaps be more skeptical as to whether Mr. Attlee has sufficient evidence for his impression that Mr. Malenkov is the dominant personality among Soviet leaders, or that his reception in Moscow was "a reflection of greater earnestness or good fellowship brought about by the Geneva conference."

Mr. Attlee's reception in Moscow, after all, was carefully stage-managed by his Soviet hosts to produce just that latter impression.

I agree or disagree with any of Mr. Attlee's impressions as we may, they are certainly on a fair higher plane of responsibility than some of the conclusions announced by Aneurin Bevan, who also made the trip.

Mr. Bevan is sure there "is no dictator in Russia," and there "will probably be no more dictators in Russia." We fail to see any real difference between a one-man dictatorship such as Stalin's or the dictatorship of a group such as exists today. And as for the future, Mr. Bevan's credentials as a prophet are questionable, to say the least.

To Keep Your Husband Young

By Simeon Stylites in the Christian Century

LET me give you a few facts on some marvelous ways by which a loving wife can and does keep her husband from growing old.

Biologists tell us that one sign of life is irritability. If there is no irritability, there is no life. It is rather hard to irritate a stone. The higher we go in the scale of life, the greater the response to irritation. You never heard of a glamor with a nervous breakdown. There is nothing to break down.

One life-preserving irritation which keeps intact the fighting spirit of youth in a husband is the well beloved voice in the ear, making music like this: "See that red light ahead?" "This is a stop street." "You are too near the curb." Such music has no power to soothe the savage breast; it just makes it savager. And wards off old age.

One of our neighbors will outlive Methuselah if irritation can bring about a man whose wife asks him every few days, "Did you see that article in the paper today about the correlation of lung cancer and cigarettes?"

One day in a fine fettle of irritation he asked, "You like that word 'correlation'?" Have you ever studied the correlation of conversation like yours and Reno, Nev.?"

The best recipe for a long life seems to be the mixture of affection and exasperation that every husband knows. Frances Warner writes truly that it is possible for a wife to irritate a man more by asking him three times whether he locked the back door than it is possible for his enemies to do with a libel.

We all know the difference between an amateur and a professional is that whereas the former pursues an activity not for gain, but solely for the love of it, the latter performs for money (and sometimes for quite a lot of it). But do we also pause to reflect that the amateur, although burdened by a full or part-time job, is, by the gains of that same burden, freed to express his ideals, be they extreme or modest, in his chosen avocation. The professional, on the other hand, must depend upon his sport for his livelihood, and, so long as he desires to earn his living, he must compromise on his ideals. Few of us are above criticism on this point.

In practice, amateur sport permits an intense rivalry, since gains and losses are to be measured only in terms of glory. But the professional is forced to be much kinder to his competition in order that all may make a living. Perhaps it was to this that Florence Chadwick alluded when she said that "the Ontario girls could swim the lake on any day of the year, while she was performing on invitation."

We cannot blame Miss Bell for this lapse of courtesy, for, at sixteen, she could hardly be expected to consider this angle of sport. But I deem it to be in the poorest taste for her trainer, who should be experienced enough to know better, to approve of the occasion for a record swim.

The presentation ceremonies were a shameful extension of the "hoo-ray for our side" that is the ethos of high school sport. I say shameful because, while such adolescent self-aggrandizement is quite appropriate for people of high school age, it is hardly the emotional outlook of a mature people. The psychologists are not far wrong when they grant the average North American a mental age of 13 years.

Sept. 14, 1934—The number of families on relief in Victoria during August was the lowest registered in the city for two years, a summary shows. The total for last month was 857, which was a drop of 34 from July.

DON'T WORRY, HELL MAKE A LOT OF NOISE, BUT HE'S TOO OLD TO CLIMB UP HERE.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 14, 1894—The call for tenders for the new postoffice has been advertised locally. They must be in by Oct. 19. The plans may be seen at the office of F. C. Gamble, Dominion Government agent.

Sept. 14, 1914—It was officially announced in Paris this afternoon that the Germans are retiring everywhere. They are abandoning all positions they prepared in expectation they would cover a retreat.

Sept. 14, 1934—The number of families on relief in Victoria during August was the lowest registered in the city for two years, a summary shows. The total for last month was 857, which was a drop of 34 from July.

People who try to set themselves on a pedestal, apart from the rest of mankind, are ignoring the work of anthropologists, whose years of research indicate that if there is any inherent difference whatsoever between peoples, it is neg-

Looking for a Substitute



As Our Readers See It

TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Until a solution is found for our traffic problems, it can be helped by keeping more cars off the highways, by being more particular about who gets a driver's license.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN,
720 West Tenth Pl.,
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

SPORTSMANSHIP

I'm a Canadian and proud a Canadian is proving to be the next greatest swimmer of all time. But why kick the defeated in the face because she's down? After all, what's two and one-half defeats in all her world-wide swims

Air Invasion Coming?

WHEN I was a skinny kid—and, inconceivable as it may seem now, I was—some process of natural selection gave me a special place in our gang.

On bird nesting expeditions, I was the guy elected to climb the high balsams for crows' eggs. The appointment was understandable enough. My arms and legs were about as thick as toothpicks, but wiry, and there was virtually no body between them.

Up near the top of balsams you often run into small dead branches. They won't hold much weight and I had almost no weight at all.

Also, I had a heavy green plaid cap—the kind that bunches over the neb and snaps down to it. That was essential equipment for crows' nesting. It protected my head as I went up through the branches and twigs, and in the material overhanging the neb, I'd placed cotton batten. When I reached the crow's nest, I'd take out the eggs, put them in the padding in my hat, replace the lid and come down.

The arrangement was satisfactory all around. I enjoyed the honor of the daring ascents. The other guys were willing to let me have it—provided they got the eggs when I returned to the ground. And if I slipped—well, they could spare me better than a lot of other kids on the district's baseball team.

END OF A CHAPTER

Maybe I was too good at my specialty. Anyhow, our crowd got more crows' eggs than it could use, trade or give away. Still, they used to stand by and applaud when I went up for more. The psychologists might be able to explain that. Only when I returned with the fruits of my climb, there was no market for them. So with the delicacy of urchins toward one of their fellows, my crowd devised a neat trick. When I reached the ground, one of them ran up, grabbed the neb of my cap and yanked it down over my eyes.

Neither before nor after have I had any use for egg shampoos. With a small boy's dignity I retired from the occupation of crow's-nesting.

I have not since stolen a bird's egg, nor do I expect to in future. That chapter of my life is closed. But it hasn't prevented me from being a very amateur bird watcher.

As the veriest amateur, I noticed on Fairfield last week a number of birds, smaller than robins and larger than sparrows, with a plump

VOICE OF BROADWAY

Gossip in Gotham

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line?"—KTNT-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK—Cyd Charisse, ill with a virus bordering on pneumonia, has had to cancel her trip east to make whoopee for the opening of "Brigadoon." NBC is dangling \$65,000 before Katie Hepburn's aristocratic nostrils—for just one shot on TV in a vehicle of her own choosing.

The colorful Charlie "Yardbird" Parker was bounced from his job at Birdland the other night for what the jazz joint's management considered excessive clowning on the bandstand. The camera girl at the club snapped a few shots of Charlie at the height of his antics in case any official from Local 802 asked why he was fired.

President Eisenhower has a new atom-and-H-bomb plan for world peace—a departure from the scheme he unveiled in his historic UN speech. . . . Hollywood's most surprising twosome: Young Vic Damone and the vivacious Pat Dane, who once was married to Tommy Dorsey.

Quiet ructions are popping behind the scenes in the local office of the civil Aeronautics Authority because notorious Mickey Jelke was issued a pilot's license. But to do Miguel justice, he has been behaving sedately recently while doing the night spots with his bride—even dresses conservatively and has given up the sharp suits with the four inches of cuff showing.

Funny comparison: The Stockholm press front-named Christine Jorgensen's appearance there, declaring she was the biggest hit since Louis Armstrong took the city by storm. Christine was held over, played to more than 50,000 people in four days.

RCA dreamed up the album title to end all album titles: "Jazz for People Who Hate Jazz." . . . "Ace" Turner, the uranium millionaire who won't wear a necktie, has been having his kicks on Wall Street, where he's being romanced by stock brokers who wince at his unconventional attire but want to connect with his thousands of acres of rocks. . . . Leland Hayward's condition has chums nervous again.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 1,585.1 hrs.

Last year 1,584.1 hrs.

Precip. to date 17.75 ins.

Last year 17.33 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A fresh surge of moist Pacific air will keep skies cloudy over the province for today and Wednesday. Showers are expected over the north coast and northern interior to day and over the south coast Tuesday morning. Afternoon temperatures are expected to be in the 60's in all districts both days.

Dominion

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecasts valid until midnight

Wednesday

VICTORIA—Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-light. Wednesday 52 and 60.

WEST COAST—Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-light. Wednesday 52 and 60.

VANCOUVER - GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low-light. Wednesday 52 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 52

ONE YEAR AGO

54 65

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 47

Halifax 47

Montreal 46

Ottawa 47

Vancouver 48

Winnipeg 42

Regina 44

Edmonton 31

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Kamloops 53

Penticton 49

Sparks 51

Prince Rupert 51

Fort St. John 45

Whitehorse 35

Yellowknife 53

Chicago 58

San Francisco 57

New York 59

New Westminster 53

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

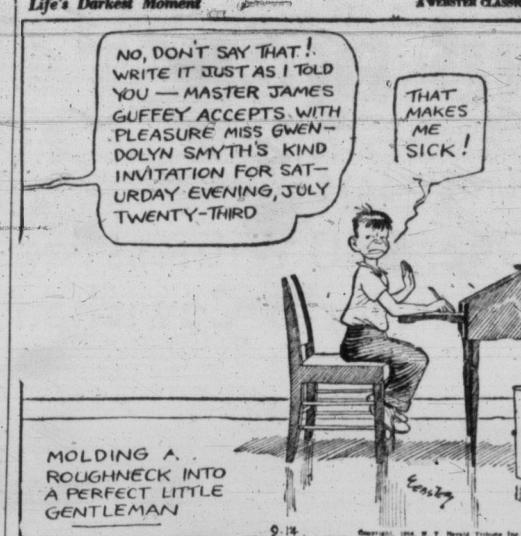
Sunrise 5:50

Sunset 18:28

HUGE SCHOOLS

New secondary schools built by the London county council in England accommodate up to 2,000 pupils.

Life's Darkest Moment



HURRICANE-HIT AREAS MAY GET FEDERAL AID

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—Two federal cabinet ministers toured the hurricane disaster area today and indicated that government aid might be granted to stricken farmers and fishermen.

Public Works Minister Robert Winters was surveying the damage in the Annapolis Valley and said the government would be willing to discuss the question of aid.

Meanwhile, Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair toured Nova Scotia's south shore where lobster fishermen reported their industry nearly ruined by Hurricane Edna.

AND THE END IS NOT YET

80,000 Sticky Nickels Bury TV Contestants

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (UP)—Another big batch of letters full of nickels, dimes, dollars bills and small cheques was expected today on top of 80,000 envelopes each viewer sent the Deibels a nickel they would receive \$150.00.

The Deibels rent four rooms in a house here and own a 1952 automobile. Mrs. Deibel said they probably will use some of the money for the children's education and perhaps buy a home but she had no plans for the rest.

Moore picked Mrs. Deibel from the audience Friday and jokingly asked if she were "rich." When she said she wasn't but was "getting along all right as we are," Moore said he acted on the "spur of the moment" and called on his audience to mail the Deibels a nickel.

Some 3,000,000 persons were watching the TV show, according to CBS network officials.

By Monday night, 80,000 letters had arrived and were dumped in the jail cell where volunteers tore the envelopes open and tried to count the small change.

About 50,000 more letters were expected today and Harold Flender, a CBS representative sent here to relay information to Moore, said it "looks like this could keep up for weeks or months."

"But it's a sticky business," Flender said. "The nickels, dimes and quarters are wrapped too well in tape, cardboard, glue . . . We have to pay the change loose."

"The townspeople here have been swoll about it," Flender said. "Many have volunteered to help sort and open the mail but we need as many more as we can get. We're losing ground fast."

Moore had estimated that if

India Will Support Dutch Candidate

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has decided to support the candidate of Dr. Elco N. Van Kleef, Netherlands' nominee for the next presidency of the UN General Assembly, reliable sources said Monday night.

The sources, close to the government, said India would oppose the candidature of Thailand's Prince Wan who is backed by the United States.

Universal military training will make page one headlines soon after the November elections. . . . Almost every hotel, restaurant and night club in New York is rooting for Cleveland to win over the Yankees. They believe the novelty of an out-of-town team in New York World Series for the first time since 1950 would mean a fabulous boom in October business.

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SEA OF MUD

Shamrocks Demand 'Bone-Dry' Floor For Boxla Final

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

This won't be maudlin. But with the Shamrocks in far-off Peterborough ready to contest the lacrosse championship of all Canada, it does seem proper to flirt with melancholia.

First, it should be explained that we don't intend to dwell on the respective merits of the Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen.

For after all, we shall soon know about all that through the words of our respected observer, Dennis Boyd.

Rather it seems appropriate, as the Irish finger the dirt surface that is Miller Bowl, home of the mighty Trailermen, to offer small but fitting homage to two members of the club.

This is so, because the individuals in question, Norm Baker and Arnold Ferguson, perhaps won't be Shamrocks next season. They have stated their intention to alienate their active affection with the game of lacrosse, their age not being compatible with the rigors of the sport.

Walker Norm has already hung his stick to rest in his cellar, having taken to upholding the laws of the land, while Arnie is in Peterborough, hoping to get another piece of Mann Cup for his mantlepiece to go with his other silver collection.

Much has been written and much has been said of this pair, and most of the adjectives have been merited and reflect highly of their illustrious careers which have been strangely interlocking.

Fergie and Norm as Budding Stars

Their records of performance are legend in B.C. sport and have been since as far back as 1939. That's when Fergie's name started to appear with regularity in the summaries of boxla games of that era. And that's when 16-year-old Norm came down from Nanaimo to etch the first strokes of a brilliant basketball career. Their paths soon crossed competitively, as they were to interweave in the succeeding years until now apparently they have reached an end common to all athletic greats.

The years went by until Hitler's aggression called for stern measures. But in the interim it was Fergie who helped make boxla headlines with Norm sharing that honor and writing new hoop marks in the off season.

It has almost been forgotten in its antiquity but there was a game at the old Willow Sports Centre that comes hazily to mind. St. Catherines Athletics, having failed in their Mann Cup endeavor at New Westminster, paid the locals a visit. And if memory serves correctly, Norm scored four goals, the Kits winning by the squeaky edge of 24-23.

But with the rigors of war now at hand, fate contrived that Norm and Arnie both show up at Pat Bay Airport, and they were members of that Flyer team which lost to New Westminster Salmonbellies in the B.C. finals of 1943.

On cessation of hostilities, there came a call from New Westminster Adanacs which both answered. Ferguson stuck until Victoria became big enough to do its own Mann Cup hunting. Baker, his hoop wares being recognized, turned to the more lucrative professional field of casaba.

End Brilliant Careers Together

And it was thus until the Shamrocks were formed with Ferguson as coach. True to the script, Baker again appeared on the scene and was his usual hell-for-leather self until a leg injury almost wrote finis to his career. But this year he was back once more and was an invaluable member of the club.

Meanwhile, Ferguson had voluntarily relinquished control, but his contribution to the Shamrocks and lacrosse continued to grow. The tattered No. 14 hung on the dressing-room wall early this season, and it was sorely missed the while.

But now it's '30' to the essay. Baker's final paragraph has been inscribed in the book of standards reserved for only a select few, while Fergie will be penning his final opus with the Rocks at Miller Bowl, starting tomorrow night at Peterborough.

Somehow, it seems that an era has come to an end. And somehow, it's hard to take.

City Rifle Marksmen Score Win at Nanaimo

Capital City Revolver and Rifle Association of Victoria Second went to E. Ehret of Alborni at 200-13X, while D. Hall Nanaimo placed third with 199.

Honors in the matched targets 100-yard division were taken by B. Leahy of Nanaimo with a 199. Finholm fired a 197 for second place and B. Ward of Royal Oak was third at 199.

Finholm topped the grand aggregate with 398, Ehret being second with 395 and J. Everson taking third at 394.

V. Finholm of Parksville won the matched target 50-yard section with a 200-15X score.

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V. Finholm of Parksville won the matched target

B.C. BANTAM BOXLA FINAL HERE WEDNESDAY

A Victoria all-star bantam lacrosse team playing under Saanich colors is scheduled to meet a Mainland championship club Wednesday night at 8:30 at Memorial Arena in a sudden-death game for the B.C. title.

The local club will be bidding to retain its hold on the Byron Johnson Trophy.

Maple Leafs Look For New 'Kid-Line'

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UPI) — The Toronto Maple Leafs opened training camp today with hopes of whipping up another "kid line" to rock the National Hockey League this season.

There were plenty of veterans among the 24 hopefuls who turned out, but three young finds from the Ontario Hockey Association brashly opposed them for the right to form the main front line.

The Leafs' hottest rookie was Brian Cullen, a flashy centre.

Mainland Riflemen Keep Shield

Mainland marksmen successfully defended the Trail Shield at Heale Range Sunday by defeating a team of Vancouver Island shooters, 133-112.

Frank Sullivan of the Mainland group took high individual aggregate honors with a 146, which included a possible 50 from 600 yards. Frank Morse of Victoria was runner-up with a 145.

Scores: 100%—Vancouver Island—Frank Morris, 48-49-48-145; Frank Drysdale, 48-49-47-144; Gerry Vallen, 48-49-48-142; Ed McLean, 48-49-48-142; Bill Currie, 48-49-42-139; Walter Butler, 48-43-47-138; A. M. T. Spittal, 48-45-44-137; Hugh Thorburn, 45-47-49-137; Tom 1-122.

Mainland's Frank Sullivan, 48-49-50-146; W. W. McLean, 48-49-50-145; Chambers, 47-49-47-143; R. O. Candler, 45-49-47-142; T. W. Tall, 49-48-44-141; Tom 1-122; L. L. Lemire, 46-48-47-139; L. Wrinch, 43-45-47-137.

ESQUIMALT SOCCER

Esquimalt soccer team of the Victoria and District League will hold an important club meeting Wednesday night at Esquimalt Athletic Hall at an opening workout in 14 years.

Lansdowne Race Results

First Race—Vidette Lad (Giacomelli) \$5.10 23.40 42.90
Air Lord (Schmid) 6.10 49.40 44.40
Fair Flash (MacAuley) 4.50
Tide (Hart) 11.85
Quinnella—11.85
Also ran: Gandy, Captain Don, Civil
Aviation, Blue Deer, Stanley Park, Mc-
Gow, Tom's Park.
Second Race—Crown On Silver (Giacomelli) \$16.40 15.90 15.60
Speedy Gal (Urich) 3.00 2.50
Sea Lad (Williams) 3.60
Tide (Hart) 11.85
Also ran: Bold Fair, Encinas, Benedict,
Monks, Please Wait, Summa, Green
Mountain, Rambler.
Third Race—Sir Roltan (Trent) 15.20 12.60 12.70
Polly Dash (Harcott) 2.40 2.50
Marty (Philpuk) 4.60
Time—1.13 4-14.
Also ran: Bob Star, No Lee, Miss
Annie, Blue Devil, Irish Pebble, Lost
Song, Cedar Queen.
Fourth Race—Royal Star (Harcott) \$15.70 17.00 13.90
Cells Mac (Gurasic) 10.10 5.50
Tide by Fore (Williams) 3.10
Time—1.13 4-14.
Also ran: Vino Jose, Mezzo Soprano,
Gardine, Permit Me, His Last, Red
Crystal, Woodland Echo.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

Hepburn's Amateur Status Questioned

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Bill Rayner, sports editor of the Trail Times, said in his regular column Monday that Doug Hepburn, world heavyweight champion, had signed a professional contract.

"The strongest man in the world is just another paid performer," Rayner said.

Hepburn is touring interior British Columbia giving exhibitions of weightlifting and other feats of strength with a traveling show.

Rayner quoted Terry Forbes, director of the show, as saying he held a professional contract with Hepburn.

In Vancouver, Harry Brown, national weight-lifting chairman for the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and a personal friend of Hepburn, said he had not heard of the heavyweight turning professional.

"I know he signed a contract to appear with the show—but that was just a guarantee that he would appear. The contract called for his expenses to be paid during the tour and for the show to make a donation to the Doug Hepburn gymnasium fund.

"Also, the troupe is going to put on a show to help us with our drive for funds. It was sort of a reciprocal agreement," Brown said.

Among the other Leaf rookies were left-winger Dave Creighton, acquired from the Boston Bruins in a trade for defenseman Fern Flaman, and defenseman Larry Cahan and right-winger Bob Sabourin, both stars with last season's Pittsburgh Hornets.

Lach Missing From Habs' Camp

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League held their first pre-season practice here Monday with 28 hands on deck, the smallest number in 14 years.

A notable absentee was former centre Elmer Lach who is hanging up his skates. It was the first time Lach had missed an opening workout in 14 years.

Last week's results, standings and this week's schedule in the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition follow:

YANK PILOT SPEAKS

Must Be 'Awakening' Says Casey

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel, his once-unbeatable New York Yankees all but dead as far as the American League pennant chase is concerned, spoke out today in an undertaker's dignified tones.

He indicated: 1. He'd be back next year indirectly.

2. Cleveland Indians have won the pennant.

3. There will be some radical changes in his club in '55.

4. Cleveland will be even stronger next year.

"Maybe this will do us all some good," said the professor, who was seeking his sixth straight world's championship. "There must be an awakening. Like the Yankees of old, we do something."

That was his hint that he'd be back at the helm next season, although in answer to a direct question, he snapped:

"I don't talk about it because I don't have to. My contract ends this year. I can be fired by my owners. But I'm not worrying about that. I'm thinking of the club and what has to be done to improve it whether I'm here or not."

Grid Statistics

WINNIPEG (UPI)—The statistics of the Winnipeg-British Columbia Western Conference football game:

First down—16. Net yards passing—238. Net yards rushing—111. Passes attempted—25. Passes completed—18. Passes intercepted—2. Fumbles recovered—4. Yards penalized—75.

WIFU—Pts. 11. L. T. PP PA

Winnipeg—5 1 1 98 87
Calgary—4 3 0 152 64
Edmonton—2 2 0 64 63
B.C. Columbia—0 0 0 100 130

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BLOCKS AND SLABS FOR FURNACE AND KITCHEN

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Every Inch a Champion

► That powerful drive goes yards and yards beyond his opponents . . . proves him every inch a champion. Light up a Sportsman, while your admiration for fine play mingles pleasantly with the superb aroma and flavour of this favourite cigarette of sportsmen. The rich, mild Virginia tobaccos in Sportsman are delightful—in their mellow prime. The ALLWEATHER Waterproof Paper cannot stick to your lips.

For your own greater satisfaction and enjoyment learn why Sportsman is rated a champion by sportsmen everywhere. Try a pack of Sportsman, to-day.

Sportsman Virginia Cigarettes



Be a True Sportsman 1. PREVENT FOREST FIRES 2. CONSERVE WILD LIFE

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up to and including games of Saturday, September 11, 1954.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION (Southern Section)

FOURTH DIVISION

IRISH LEAGUE

ULSTER CUP FINAL

WELLINGTON CUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEAGUE CUP

SATURDAY NIGHT IN NORRMALM SQUARE

Thrill Riots Rock Stockholm; Teen-Agers Clash With Police

By NIL HORNSTROM

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)

—This is a thrill riot:

It is Saturday night, 11 o'clock, the scene is Norrmalm Square—the Times Square of Stockholm.

From the theatres, the movies, the restaurants swarm like a saucer. The street cars jangle into the square, unloading hundreds of youngsters from the outlying amusement parks and picnic areas.

For the first half-hour or so it's any big city in the gaiety of Saturday night, the jostling, laughing, calling for taxis, ogling the pretty girls, window shopping, kissing goodnight.

NOW SHOWING!

At 1.04, 3.31, 6.38, 9.25

"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

PLUS "DRAGON'S GOLD"

At 2.31, 5.21, 8.08

PLAZA

Suddenly there is a strange transformation.

On the outskirts of the square, teen-agers in leather jackets begin buzzing motorcycles faster and faster. Behind them sit their girls, shrieking in elation into the night.

Stocky youngsters begin bulging their way through the crowds. A fist fight begins and a ring of people forms around it. Fifty feet away another fight begins. The square is beginning to be jammed like New Year's Eve and the mob surges and wanes like milk in a saucer.

Suddenly the police—there all the time—charge. They use the blunt side of their sabres, swinging right and left against arms and legs. The nightsticks crack down on heads. The leather jackets are hustled into police wagons and off to jail.

But the attempt at order only intensifies the hysteria. It has become a game to elude the police, to drive the motorcycle

faster and faster, to grab a stranger, call him a name and begin a fight. The teenagers now are attacking the police.

Gradually, the fever abates. Tourists and innocent bystanders who have come to watch the "fun" have long since fled. The police charges become more effective. The motorcycles whip off into side streets. The boys are retreating the battlefield, some of the younger ones weeping, some of those hurt crying for mothers.

But they will be back next Saturday night.

They have been every summer, and early fall. Saturday since the war and each year the "thrill riots" grow more violent.

Sociologists are at a loss to explain them. Stockholm doesn't take them too seriously, mostly as a manifestation of youthful exuberance and in a nation that has stayed neutral in two world wars.

Swedes are a law-abiding, somewhat phlegmatic people, the liquor licensing laws are strict, there is no racial pattern, sex is not outstandingly evident as a motive.

But each summer the riots start anew. The same pattern, the same time, the same place.

Only Stockholm's cold winter nights grip the Square the youngsters are no longer there.

10 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

Veteran Held After Mother Shot on Doorstep in Quebec

ILE BIGRAS, Que. (CP)—Police said Monday night they are holding a 41-year-old Montrealer as a material witness in the shooting of 37-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Wallace on the doorstep of her home in this town, 13 miles northwest of Montreal.

Police identified the man as Lawrence Craig, released Monday from a Montreal veterans' hospital.

The woman died almost instantly after being shot through the heart by a bullet from a carbine before the eyes of her husband and three-year-old son. She was shot as she opened the front door of her home to answer the doorbell.

Police said Mr. Wallace told them he grappled with the gunman after his wife fell on the

floor. He managed to wrest the rifle away from the assailant and, threw it out an open window. Three more shots were fired during the scuffle, police said.

Wallace said the gunman broke away and fled from the house in a late model car.

Police said Craig was arrested in nearby Ste. Rose shortly after the shooting after a car he was driving collided with another automobile.

They said he was found in possession of several .32-20-calibre bullets. The bullets were the same type as were fired from the carbine at the Wallace home.

HELD OVER!

Today and Tomorrow Only

'Sabrina'

HUMPHREY BOGART

AUDREY HEPBURN

WILLIAM HOLDEN

At 1.30, 4.05, 6.45, 9.30

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At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

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3.00

5 p.m. on Sat. Students 50¢ All Day

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VIOLENT LOVE!

VIOLENT ADVENTURE!

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THE "LAUGHING" TALK OF THE TOWN!



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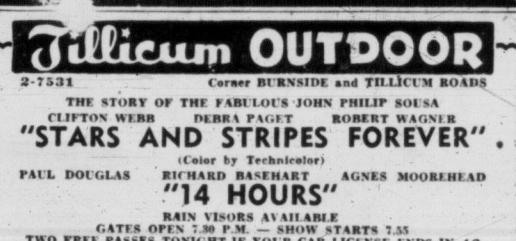
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A. J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

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AT 1.00, 3.00, 5.10, 7.20, 9.30

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AUTUMN'S COMING!

leaves are turning at the world-famous

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LIGHTED FROM 8 P.M.

NO EXTRA COST

Enjoy a light lunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and afternoon tea, 3-5 p.m., in the residence restaurant. Admission: Adults \$1, children 25¢. Servicemen in uniform—Free.



German Shepherd Champion Minka-V-Steglich owned by Mr. Samuel Back, De Grassi Kennels, Toronto, Ont.

Judged Best...ounce for ounce!

There is no finer tribute to any dog than the judges' award, "Best in Show." Men who have judged the clean, mellow taste of Lord Calvert Canadian Whisky agree that, ounce for ounce, there is no finer whisky anywhere than Lord Calvert.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND," on wide screen . . . Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara in one of the never-to-be-forgotten scenes of David O. Selznick's production of "Gone With the Wind," showing at the Royal Theatre this week in its new wide screen presentation. The giant screen gives even greater spectacle and dramatic impact to the memorable Technicolor filmization of Margaret Mitchell's famed novel of the South during the turbulent Civil War era.

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Half of the 1,500 grade five 10:35 and afternoon classes at 2:30.

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"GO AWAY
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OWING TO THE UNUSUAL LENGTH OF THIS

ATTRACTION DOORS WILL OPEN 12 NOON!

IMPORTANT—PLEASE NOTE STARTING TIME!

Doors 12 Noon — Feature 12.22, 4.15, 8.00 p.m.

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Fall FASHION PICTURE

make a grand entrance into the
... your favorite downtown apparel shops
are brimming with versatile fall fashions
for fashion-minded Victoria women.



You need no longer be in suspense about your new fall wardrobe! All of the luxurious coats, furs, suits, dresses, sportswear, millinery, shoes, jewelry and accessories for fall ARE HERE — in your own Victoria fashion shops, awaiting your first enthusiastic shopping tour. Don't wait another day to see them! New fall designs offer a world of fashion newness for you — at prices sure to please your new-season wardrobe budget. When you shop at your own downtown stores, you become known to the merchants who always appreciate your patronage and make every effort to please you.

DON'T MISS THE GREAT, TWO-COLOR FALL FASHION AND HOME-MAKERS' SUPPLEMENT WITH THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



TWENTY-THREE OIL PORTRAITS. some dating back to 1540, will be displayed for two weeks, starting today, at the Greater Victoria Arts' Centre. Oils belong to Robert Hew Ferguson-Pollock, of Duncan, and are of his ancestors. Some are signed by Alec Naysmith, famous British portrait painter of 1800's. Walter P. Jeune, above, has

just restored portraits which were marred when steam pipe broke in ship's hold bringing them out from Scotland. He values collection at \$15,000. Mr. Jeune will give a public lecture on the portraits Friday evening at 8:30. "They were a joy to work on," Mr. Jeune said. "The pictures just talk to each other." (Times Photo.)

'I Wish I'd Killed Him, Too' Girl Told Constable After Knifing, Court Hears

VANCOUVER (CP)—A police few hours after being knifed in she decided to leave him. Officer testified Monday that the leg: Mary Mellish, 18, told him "I Const. William Britton, first wish I could kill myself—and police officer on the scene, testified that Miss Mellish told him I wish I'd killed him, too." "I did it."

She told him they intended to be married in August but Messer wouldn't work and had taken to dope.

The constable said Miss Mellish told him she "couldn't see any future with this man so."

Const. D. L. Dahl said the girl made the statement shortly before she was charged with murder in the death of Sam Messer, 22, last May 25.

Doctors testified in Supreme Court that it was virtually a freak chance that Messer bled to death from a stab wound that severed an artery.

Detective-Sergeant Archie Plummer testified that the victim had a record of three criminal convictions and had been arrested eight times in connection with narcotic possession.

Earlier, an eye-witness testified a party and quarrel preceded Messer's death.

The witness, Edith Geraldine Miller, a 17-year-old friend of the accused, said she couldn't remember whether Miss Mellish stabbed Messer or threw a knife at him.

The 22-year-old unemployed plasterer died in a hospital a

**PRESERVE
Okanagan
BARTLETT
PEARS
NOW**

"A man-size sandwich and CANADA DRY sure taste good!"



WESTERN BOTTLING CO. LTD.

Bottled Under the Authority of Canada Dry Ltd.
To assure an adequate supply of Canada Dry, please return empties promptly to your store.

Shift System Confirmed For Cloverdale School

One more school has been added to the list of schools where pupils coming into that district might necessitate a similar plan.

School board authorities announced today arrangements have been made to put two classes at Cloverdale School on the shift system, starting Wednesday. One class is a Grade 3 class and the other a mixed class of Grades 2 and 3 pupils.

Cloverdale is the fifth school in the Greater Victoria system to have the shift system. Others are Oaklands, View Royal, Doncaster and McKenzie Avenue.

Alex Turnbull, assistant municipal inspector, said the morning and afternoon operation had to be introduced at Cloverdale since it was found eight of the 10 classes there had more than 40 pupils—too many to accommodate at one sitting.

Mr. Turnbull offered hope the shift system would not spread to other schools, although he pointed out Strawberry Vale School was running close to the line and said just a few more

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

Victoria Daily Times 11

HEAVY 'CANDY'

A candy in Bombay is a unit of weight, equivalent to about 560 pounds.

It's fun to paint with

SWING SATIN

latex base wall paint



ENJOY **PLAYERS "MILD"**

Canada's Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette



MARILYN BELL:

**"CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP
HELPED GIVE ME
THE ENERGY I
NEEDED TO FINISH
THE HARDEST SWIM
OF MY LIFE"**

During the 21 hours that 16-year-old Marilyn Bell was in Lake Ontario, she was frequently given Crown Brand Corn Syrup which gave her the quick energy she needed to finish her historic swim.

For quick energy and delicious flavour

ALWAYS SERVE

**CROWN BRAND
OR KARO
CORN SYRUP**

FAMOUS PRODUCTS OF
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED



**LOOK
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**Wilson's are doing
for YOU now**

Because of record sales of 1954 models we are able to make this low-price offer on late-model trade-ins.

LOWEST PRICES CUT

PRICES IN TOWN

On the World's most popular used cars

'52 & '53 CHEVROLETS

1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN—It has a heater, smart saddle-brown color. Trade-in for MORE on this one at \$1670
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN with heater. In attractive spruce green. And it's so clean, dependable at \$1670
All Clean, Carefully-Driven Cars
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN in cascade green. Pretty as a picture, complete with a heater. You'll warm up to this one at \$1785
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN with heater. In the best shade of blue. Price-tagged at \$1770
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN with heater. It's Alaska Grey in color, carefully-owned, and really a value at \$1820
AND our sensational \$100 DEPRECIATION PLAN
It applies on EVERY ONE of these Chevrolets, and on 20 others we have in stocks. Buy one NOW at these LOWER THAN EVER PRICES, and when you trade it in on a 1955 model during the next 12 months we'll charge you \$100 for depreciation. YOU CAN'T LOSE . . . there IS no gamble!
Ask for Your Depreciation Certificate
1953 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN with radio and heater. The color is Sherwood Green . . . it's got everything you want, and you pay only \$2020
1952 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN with heater. Dark blue, perfect for you. Economic, smooth-running, dependable . . . \$1660
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN, a 2-door with heater. Light blue. WHAT A BUY AT ONLY \$1575
More Car for Your Dollars More Dollars for Your Car
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN in Airway blue. Has a heater. Fly away in it for a mere \$1625
1952 CHEVROLET SEDAN in dark grey. There's a heater, and it's as neat as a pin. come and get it . . . \$1625
Don't buy any used car—anywhere—at any price until you have LOOKED AT—TALKED ABOUT—DRIVEN a Wilson '52 or '53 CHEVROLET.

INTEGRITY — EXPERIENCE
Wilson
MOTORS LTD.
LEADERSHIP — SERVICE

3-1108 YATES at 3-1108 QUADRA

EXCLUSIVE TO THE TIMES

Shanghai's Trade, Shipping Hard Hit

Attlee Told Vice in Formerly Wide-Open City Now Controlled

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Former British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee has been confirmed a vice-chairman of Communist China, which included a stopover in Macau en route. Leading Labor party delegates also visit him. His aim was "to learn as much as I can about what conditions really are like." Following is the sixth of seven exclusive articles which he writes of his observations and of his reactions to what he saw and heard.)

By THE RT. HON. CLEMENT R. ATTLEE

SYDNEY—We made a five-hour flight from Peking to Shanghai, flying for miles over the flat plain, which is closely cultivated and set thick with villages. The only diversity was caused by the flooded areas. We had been told that the floods were under control and that the water was falling, but despite this the extent of the floods seemed to be very great.

Huge areas around the Yellow River and the Yangtze River were under water, with the houses of the villages standing out like islands. I had had a talk the previous evening with the Minister of the Interior, who has some of the functions of our Home Secretary. His principal task just now, however, is dealing with the consequences of the floods. These involved the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of persons and their temporary settlement in other areas. I gathered that they were mostly billeted with other Europeans.

Chinese Experts Replace Russians

I was told that when Russian technicians were introduced into the country, they were replaced as soon as possible by Chinese. This, no doubt, is part of the doctrine of self-sufficiency, which is a prominent feature of the new China. I do not think the Chinese wish to depend on outsiders to run their institutions, even if the outsiders are Communists.

Shanghai, probably the third most populous city in the world, was formerly one of the busiest ports. It had a big European population and was, in fact, the creation of British traders.

Today it offers many curious contrasts. There is the river, which looks rather like the Thames at Tilbury, a fine broad waterway, but its shipping has dwindled. There were only five large seagoing vessels in the port and we were told that even this was exceptional. There were a fair number of Chinese sailing craft, but these were quite small. Along the bank stood the stately buildings of great trading and banking houses, but none of them is now very active. Most of these businesses are eager to get away. Nevertheless, the city itself is intensely active and alive. Its streets are crowded and we were told there is little or no unemployment.

Here again one strikes an amazing anomaly. In this great city there are trams, motor buses, a few lorries and a very few motorcars but practically

nothing else. These latter also informed me that organized prostitution is now practically unknown.

Code of Morals Almost Puritanical

Shanghai at one time had a very indifferent reputation for law and order. Formerly no woman would have thought of going out-of-doors by herself at night, but Europeans told me that now they had not the slightest hesitation in allowing their wives and daughters to go anywhere. Nowadays, also, they had no fear of burglary. By whatever means a stern, almost puritanical code of morals is somehow enforced. Bribery and corruption in the public service are not tolerated; offenders are severely dealt with, while sexual offenses entail a very heavy penalty.

The manager of a big enterprise told us that pilfering is now practically unheard of. All this, it seems to me, is remarkable and apparently was brought about largely by the voluntary action of the individual citizens who regard these old evils as being unworthy of the new China.

But this puritanism is not incompatible with gaiety. Shanghai is full of theatres and cinemas. While were there an old Chinese love story, "The Butterflies," was being played in 15 houses three times a day. We heard a concert by an excellent orchestra and choir, with instrumental and vocal solos. In addition to Chinese numbers there were renderings of Chopin and Beethoven.

I met at dinner a man who is considered the greatest operatic performer in China. He looked to me to be a man about 35 years old, but I was told that he was 62. Lady Lindsay recalled having seen him perform when she was a small child. The most surprising thing was that his greatest successes were in young girl's parts. I was told that he made up into a beautiful young girl. It appears that acting of men by women and women by men is quite usual on the Chinese stage.

STREETS JAMMED

Off the broad main streets of Shanghai are innumerable narrow alleys where the people live. The overcrowding must be terrible. By our standards the weather was pretty warm and, since the humidity is great, oppressive. No wonder, therefore, that the streets are full of men, women and children sitting about. What seems remarkable is the very high standard of cleanliness, both of persons and clothes. Except for those men engaged in heavy

dressed in clean white clothes, generally only a singlet and shorts. They seemed strong and well-developed, and, as I have said, scrupulously clean.

The streets I saw also are free from litter and one seldom encounters those devastating stinks one associates with Eastern cities.

Shanghai is, of course, a good deal affected by the Formosan business. Its coastal trade has suffered so that there, as elsewhere in China, the Formosan question is a burning one.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Vietman who, though not recognized as such, acts as a British consul in Shanghai, we were able to meet not only some Britons but a number of Europeans—Danes, Swedes, Swiss—and also Indians.

EUROPEANS SUFFER

There is no doubt that the Europeans suffer a good deal of hardships. They are practically confined to the city. Their businesses have for the most part been taken over, and they are harassed in many ways quite unnecessarily. Many of them want to leave, but have been compelled to remain.

It must be bitter for those who recall the position of Europeans in former days in Shanghai. Some, who remember the old gaiety of the city, have nothing good to say of the new regime. Their one desire is to get out. On the other hand, there are those who recognize that the past can never be revived and who freely acknowledge that in many respects the new regime is better than the old.

Similarly at the docks there are hardly any cranes. Beyond the use of ships' derricks the work is done by human labor. In this port, with so little traffic now, more than 200,000 laborers are employed, many of them casually. At every turn one realizes how great is the need for more mechanical transport throughout China. I learned that local production of lorries and cars is not expected for two or three years. Apparently the authorities are prepared to wait rather than resort to foreign supplies.

In Shanghai, as in Peking, one is impressed by some very positive achievements. Flies seem to have been successfully extirpated in the city, and so have been other long-standing evils.

I inquired about the old problem of opium. I was told that when the present regime took over every open smoker was registered and compelled to undergo treatment. The poppy is no longer cultivated and opium seems to be at an end. Information on this score from Chinese sources was confirmed by European sources of long experience in this country.

These latter also informed me that organized prostitution is now practically unknown.

work, such as transport, all the men and boys seemed to be

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ENJOY ALL THE
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1st Series Game Sept. 29th
ON 1955
RCA VICTOR

**DEEP IMAGE
TELEVISION**
See the difference...
in a side-by-side demonstration
Now at
Kent's 742 FORT
Featuring Victoria's
Largest Selection of Records

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

Vancouver Truckers Hold Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A government-supervised strike vote of 1,200 truckers at 31 major cartage and store firms of the lower Mainland began today. The vote will last until Sept. 23. The companies asked that a government-supervised vote be held after truckers decided to hold a strike when they turned down a conciliation board's award of five cents an hour wage increase.



VETERAN of 12 aerial battles in the Second World War, Group Captain R. J. Lane, DSO, DFC, 34, of Victoria, has been selected by the Department of National Defense as one of the four Canadian officers to attend Imperial Defense College in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, 1461 Begbie.

thought that our visit was timely and useful.

In all my travels I never met anyone who felt that the Kuomintang could be reinstated.

(Tomorrow: Attlee Sums Up Results.)

P.S.P. put me in the money



for the first time in my life

The Bank of Nova Scotia's Personal Security Program keeps you saving 'till your goal is reached

PSP works like magic—particularly if you find it hard to save... guarantees your beneficiary the full amount of your savings goal even if you die before you finish saving it. Ask for particulars and free copy of PSP booklet at your nearest Bank of Nova Scotia branch.

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. At the Victoria Main Branch he is T. L. C. McMaster. At the Douglas and Hillside Branch he is A. C. MacDonald.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

19c to 1.98

BAY towels, 3rd

Smooth, trim-fit, jersey briefs, reg. 89c.

Elastic leg style in white and pastels with nylon novelty trims... as comfortable as they are attractive. Small, medium and large.

Special, pair 55c

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Save over \$1 on cosy pajamas, reg. 3.95

Snug, warm flannellette... styled with long sleeves, notched collar, button front.

Floral and novelty prints. 34 to 40.

Special, pair 2.88

BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Save! Boys' broadcloth pajamas... specially purchased from line that would regularly be at least twice the price! Sanforized to keep perfect fit... full cut for comfort. Distinctive striped patterns. 6-16.

Special, pair 1.79

BAY boys' wear, main

Women's gloves, main

Clearance of garden gloves??

English gloves... rayon, cotton, silk??

S.M.L.,??

Hosiery, main

Nylons to clear... knee high styles, fancy heels, seconds, subs??

Subs of popular style ankle socks??

Jewelry, main

Woven pearl bracelets, reg. 59c??

Earrings and necklaces to clear??

Assortment of scarves??

Blouses and scarves, main

Sale of blouses, reg. \$1 and more??

Assortment of scarves??

Women's shoes, main

Oxfords, reg. 3.99. Broken sizes??

Wedgie slippers, reg. 2.95. Broken sizes??

Men's slippers, main

English plaid felt slippers with leather soles. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.95.??

Candy tins, main

Large size, air-tight tins ideal for storing cookies.??

Furniture, 4th

Tea table on wheels, reg. \$75.??

Storage coffee table, reg. 119.50 at less than half price.??

Fabrics, 2nd

27" Saxony flannelette, reg. 39c.??

36" Cotton prints and plains, reg. 59c.??

Starts THURSDAY!
The BAY'S 33rd
Birthday SALE!

Look for the exciting details in tomorrow's paper!

Read about the birthday "presents" we've lined up for YOU... in the form of extra-special savings throughout the store that make shopping a thrif-celebration for the whole family! We know that our success and expansion during our 33 years in Victoria has been made possible by you, our customers. We love you for it!... So come on down to the Bay, Thursday, get your share of value-packed 33rd Birthday Sale savings.

Come to our Housewares Carnival

Wednesday... and all this week!

See the demonstrations that show you

short cuts to more efficient painting,

cooking... to make your

home-making easier, more economical.

Watch educational films on gardens,

wood-finishing and more.

Enter the daily contests... you may win a prize! Join in the Housewares Carnival Wednesday... in the Hardware Department, lower main.

Enter your youngster now in our

Third Annual Personality Parade

For children 6 months to 6 years!

Entrance fee \$2. All you do is bring

your child to the Bay Photo Salon any-

time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (10 a.m. to 12 on Wednesdays).

Choose your favorite portrait from 6 or more

poses. Win an exciting prize if your

youngster is one of the winners

chosen by the judges. Get full details

NOW, in the Photo Salon, 3rd floor.

IN VICTORIA IT'S THE BAY FOR HANDY ONE-STOP SHOPPING!

Typhoon Weakens 28 Dead, 16 Lost

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's portuguese typhoon in 20 years blew itself out in the Japan sea Monday. Indications were the toll from Monday's crushing blow would fall far below pre-storm fears.

The national rural police re-

ported 28 dead, 68 injured, 16

missing and more than 11,000

homeless on the southernmost

island of Kyushu.

The toll was expected to

mount as communications were

restored in the remoter areas.

At its peak the typhoon

packed 125-mile-an-hour winds.

ECZEMA RASHES

To help bring swift soothering relief from the awful itching and irritation of Eczema and other Skin Rashes try Dr. Chase's medicated, antiseptic Ointment. It is a home treatment for over 50 years.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 24th MAY 1670

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dial 3-7111

Shop at the BAY Wednesday

Save 20% to 50%

Personal Shopping Only

SURPRISE DAY!

Look For

Suspicious Citizens Spurn \$2 for \$1 Offer



SHE WAS POLITE, but she was firm. "No thank you" said this pleasant woman today when offered a new Canadian \$2 bill for \$1 by Times reporter Tony Dickason. Nearby man wasn't interested either. Four of five approached refused offer. (Halkett Photos.)



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Husbands and wives who have been going along through the years, quarreling and making up in haphazard fashion, had better mend their ways.

It has just been revealed that there are Marquess of Queensberry rules for marital fights, and a man would be a cad indeed to go against these rules.

I stumbled across them in a modestly unobtrusive position on a page devoted to women, in one of the Weekly Magazines accompanying an unidentified newspaper.

So I can not give due credit to the author; but I am sure you will appreciate and honor the rules nonetheless.

"A married couple that never quarrels is usually a dull pair," the unknown author starts out. "A quarrel has a tendency to brighten the flame of love."

(My own thought is, when the flame of love needs a real, solid brightening, try a hotfoot).

"However," continues our expert, "quarreling can be overdone. It should be brief. No lovers' quarrel should last over three minutes."

(This is obviously based on the principle of timed rounds in boxing, and is useful to let the male in the quarrel get his breath).

"During the first year of marriage, quarrels should be limited to four minutes."

(Hey, wait a minute! D'y want to start another Long Count argument?)

"After six years of marriage, eight minutes is about the right time for a quarrel. Those married that long have more to quarrel about, more to get off their chest. Besides, a good quarrel gives the wife a chance for a much-needed emotional release."

(Why doesn't she go to the movies and have a good cry instead? By the time the couple reaches its 50th anniversary, they will be entitled to a fight along the lines of the War of the Roses).

Our expert concludes her (I am sure it must be her) homily with the following: "It is unfair for any husband, who has been married six years or more, to leave the room during a quarrel and slam the door as he goes out before eight minutes have elapsed."

(Any rules regarding jumping through a plate glass picture window?)

1 Oh, well, this solves the problem of something different in wedding gifts.

Anyone know where I can get an automatic quarrel-timer?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Driving through a stop sign into a collision at Bay and Fernwood September 10 brought a \$35 fine for careless driving to William E. Sheldrake in city police court today. Lewis P. Evans, who fell asleep and hit a pole while driving on Cook near Pembroke was given the same penalty. Both Sheldrake, who lives at 2640 Forbes, and Evans, 2754 Scott, will have their licences suspended.

Driving without first obtaining a licence brought fines of \$25 each to Gerald B. Kirkham, HMCS Ontario, and John R. Sharpe, 1721 Quadra, in city police court today.

Saanich Council Monday approved a petition of residents of Adelaide Street for the installation of street lights and the paving of the street under a local improvement by-law.

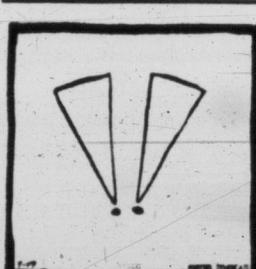
Machinists Elect J. Bath

Jack E. Bath, 34, of 1725 Carrick, was chosen as the new business agent of the Victoria Machinists, Fitters and Helpers, Local 3 (CIO-CCL) Monday night.

He will fill the vacancy created by the death on Sept. 4 of Jack Cornthwaite. Mr. Bath has been connected with the machinists' union for several years. He was a pilot officer on bombing missions in the Second World War.

The meeting was informed that T. Watt, representative for Burrard Shipyards in Vancouver and VMD and Yarrows here will be in Victoria Thursday to confer with bargaining groups of local and Vancouver CCL unions on new contract negotiations.

DROODLES



A certain Dr. Carl Gassaway, who frequently tries to better me (the never succeeds), has claimed that the correct title for this Doodle should be "Two Dots With Two Triangles." This man is an idiot and should be watched. Actually this Doodle will some day be considered an old master.

Notice the magnificent design, the way it catches the dramatic moment in which the flea is no longer able to contain their enthusiasm, go wild with excitement. The occasion, I will now reveal, is the first dog show in history where the flea were judged along with the dogs.

The popular choice, "Flea Champion Skin Deep Beauty,"

has just been judged Best in Show when his closest rival,

"Rover's Own Jumper," was unexpectedly scratched. By Rover.

TELE CHEERLEADER

Fall season for B.C. Electric Glee Club members will begin tonight in the Flame Room, 1501 Douglas, with Mrs. Alma Wittick conducting and Mrs. Frank Allan at the piano. The 30-voice group sings ballads, spirituals, semi-classical and popular numbers. New male voices would be welcomed.

William H. Wagoner, Homestead, Florida, will present the wildlife film "Wanderland" as the initial program of Victoria Natural History Society's audio-screen tour this season.

Showing will be Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

★ ★ ★

Rather than pay a \$250 fine for impaired driving, Robert E. Shea, 81 San Jose, will serve 12 days in jail, he told Magistrate H. C. Hall in Esquimalt court Monday. He collided with a fence at Tillicum and Colville, September 4, police said. A suspension of his license will be recommended.

★ ★ ★

A plumber and an electrician each suffered falls while employed in downtown Victoria on Monday. They arrived at the Royal Jubilee Hospital almost together. Both are 34.

Robert Ellis, 1157 Balmoral suffered fractured ribs when a platform on which he was working collapsed at the Universal Sheet Metal, 500 Johnson. Robert Walker, YMCA, fell from a ladder when installing some plumbing at the Ritz Hotel. He has a possible fractured shoulder.

★ ★ ★

Minor traffic infractions resulted in fines for five drivers in Esquimalt court Monday. Alice M. Shook, 2550 Townsend, paid \$25 for driving without a license. Hugo Hucker, 1814 Quadra, paid \$10 for passing on the right. Terrence Merkell, Townsend Road, was fined \$25 for failing to have liability insurance while a minor, and John S. Welch, HMCS Naden, paid \$5 for passing through a red light. Douglas Handel, 1200 Reynolds, was penalized \$3 or five days when he was convicted of careless driving.

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The premier has served notice that the government now is preparing to set up a three-man court of revision which will consider objections raised by any property owner in School District 61. Such a court is provided for in the government's Equalization of Assessment Act.

While the board will be named by the cabinet, each of the municipalities concerned is being asked to nominate three persons.

The cabinet will make its selection from nominations received.

The court will have jurisdiction over Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, a large part of Saanich and View Royal.

Saanich council is the only body so far to make nominations.

It has proposed that Reeve Joseph Casey and Clr. S. W. Brock be members of the court of revision.

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The premier has served

SHOPPING GUIDE

Latest Hostess Rig Is the Hospitaltree

By PENNY SAVER

There are hundreds of trees in this ol' world, but who's ever heard of a "hospitaltree"? I have. I saw one today in a Victoria store. Nearly bought it, for that matter.

A hospitaltree, my friend, is a tree made of wrought iron, the metal branches of which each hold a drinking glass. Base of this remarkable tree is a yellow plastic pot (that heavy, yet plastic) which is used for ice and bottles of ginger ale.

What a rig for the hostess! She should get a "hospitaltree" to centre her buffet refreshment table. Let the guests serve themselves. I always say. They ~~get~~ just what they want at no extra effort to the hostess.

A hospitaltree, which stands roughly at two and a half feet, sells for \$5.95.

Floating candles are becoming quite the things for table centrepieces. The idea isn't new, but the flower candles I saw today are. This type comes in red, pink and white and each has a yellow centre from which the wick burns. Also, each flower has a couple of green leaves. Really, they are the prettiest floating candles I've seen. Completely made of wax, they sell at \$2.35 a box containing four.

What an unusual bridal shower gift a set of these would be!

Just the fitting for another type of shower is the set of six baby's wash clothes. The clothes are neatly rolled and set in a row in a celluloid-topped box. My, they look pretty! There are two white ones and one each of yellow, pink, green and blue.

On the box there's a little card with the words "Love to Baby." Price for the set is only \$1.

AS WE LIVE

Introduce Children To 'Different' Foods

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Most people find it difficult to enjoy or even to eat food that is completely new and strange to them. For children, the problem is even greater than for adults. A mother writes:

(Q)—"My husband's relatives, even his parents, like to eat food as it is prepared in the old country. We have strictly American food in our home—quite simple but well-cooked and nourishing. When we go to the homes of my husband's parents or relatives for a holiday celebration or even for a Sunday dinner, there is always the problem of the children's not eating a major part of the meal. The relatives urge them to eat and seem hurt when specially prepared food is left untouched on the children's plates. The children are four, six and nine years old, and all have good, healthy appetites at home. How would you suggest that I deal with this problem?"

(A)—As the food problem is related to your in-laws, surely you and your husband can explain to them that your children have been brought up on simple food and do not enjoy food that is rich or highly seasoned. Explain that children always hesitate to eat food that is different from what they are accustomed to.

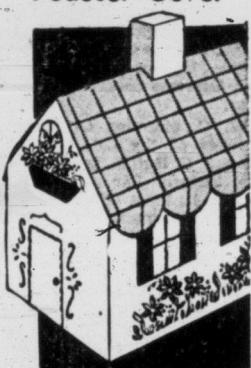
Then immediately suggest simple substitutes which they might provide for the children. It is a pity for your in-laws to spend time, energy, and money to prepare food your children refuse to eat.

On the other hand, you should explain to your children that when they are guests, it is polite and courteous to be gracious about the food their relatives offer them. Urge them to taste the food. They will doubtless find it far better than they anticipated.

At home, make a habit of introducing more variety into the family menus so your children will become accustomed to trying out different foods. This is one of the best ways to break down a child's resistance to new and different foods.

For your copy of Elizabeth Hurlock's new 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problem," send 15 cents with a self-addressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

Toaster Cover



TODAY'S RECIPE

MEATY TOMATO MACARONI

One pound ground beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 can (14½ cups) condensed tomato soup, 2 cups cooked macaroni (1 cup uncooked), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded sharp process cheese, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Brown beef, onion and green pepper, in shortening; stir in remaining ingredients; heat on top of range or bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top, if desired; 6 servings.

Keep most-used utensils and foods near the stove to save steps in the kitchen. Seasonings, canned goods, serving dishes and utensils for top-of-stove cooking should be kept nearby. Vegetables that don't need refrigeration, graters, peelers and strainers should be kept near the sink.

by Alice Brooks

Cover your toaster with this easy-to-make "house". Keeps it free from soil! Sew scraps over a cardboard foundation. Applique shutters, embroidery flowers!

Pattern 7165: "House" toaster cover. Contains pattern pieces, transfers, instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

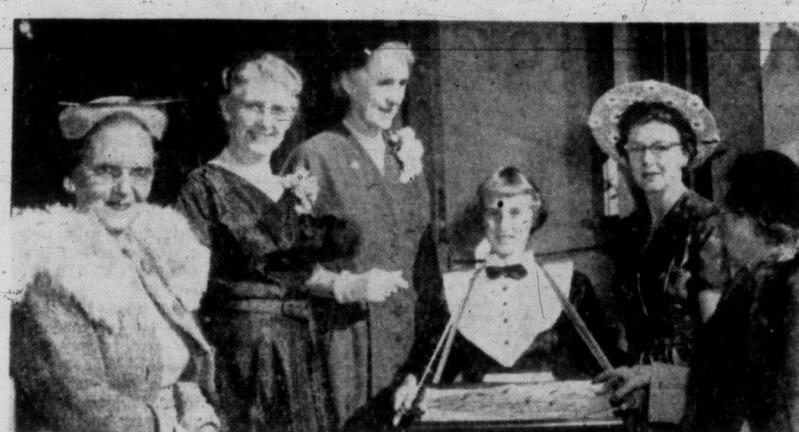
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633 YATES

8-2513



Kiwaniennes Welcome Visitors

At Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Monday afternoon, feminine visitors in Victoria for the 37th annual convention, Pacific Northwest District Kiwanis International, were welcomed at the tea hour by wives of local Kiwanis members. The tea was arranged in three sittings and the long line of visitors continued to pass the receiving line just within the front entrance from 3 until nearly

5 p.m. Here, Mrs. Charles Monk and Mrs. R. N. E. Harris, second and third from left, wives of the president of Oak Bay and Victoria clubs, are ready to welcome Mrs. George Hurd, Spokane; Mrs. Willard Case, Portland, and Mrs. Badre Saal, Spokane. Young Ann Mather is presenting the visitors with souvenir spoons of Victoria.

Half-Size Fashion



4806 14½-24½
by Anna Adams



Dina Stewart and Valerie Parkin completed the trio of pretty sub-debs giving out the souvenir spoons. Feminine visitors are being entertained today at a tea in the Butchart Gardens.

Auxiliary Plans December Event

Two new members were welcomed at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans Hospital, Mrs. M. Selbie and Miss D. March. Plans were made to buy a new PA system and Mrs. A. Kent was voted first vice-president. Plans were

also discussed for the Chinese Blossom Festival to be held on Dec. 8.

My Mommy Buys Me The Best—

Vanta
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Why Two...
When One
Will Do!Why Two... coats of wall paint
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Choose the washable flat finish preferred by painters... ONE COAT BAPTONE! Positively covers in one coat... saves half the time, work and cost! Unlimited color selection!

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Protect Others From Cold
And Spend a Day in Bed

Yesterday I suggested that you might be able to avoid your usual fall and winter colds if you would avoid fatigue, loss of sleep and overeating, and take some vitamin D.

I also mentioned the fact that usually once a member of the family has a cold, sooner or later everyone in the family group succumbs. The germ takes the family like locusts to a field. There are some preventative measures which will be useful.

In the first place, the individual with the cold should be isolated whenever this is possible. His door should be kept closed and he should not wander about the house. Also, his silver and glasses and dishes should be kept separate and washed separately.

This may seem extreme when the malady is just a simple cold, but when we think of the sum-total of discomfort and loss of time and pleasure, we know that it is not.

The patient should use tissues rather than handkerchiefs and these should be disposed of immediately. When mucus dries the germs are released into the air. The cougher and sneeze should cover his or her mouth so that germs are not sprayed into the atmosphere.

Remember, too, that a day or so spent in bed at the very beginning of a cold will often make it short-lived. Whenever fever is present the patient should be in bed. Many of the

Unless you use dustcloths that are spotlessly clean, you'll only be putting on dirt rather than taking it off. Suds them after daily dusting and they'll be ready to serve you the following day.

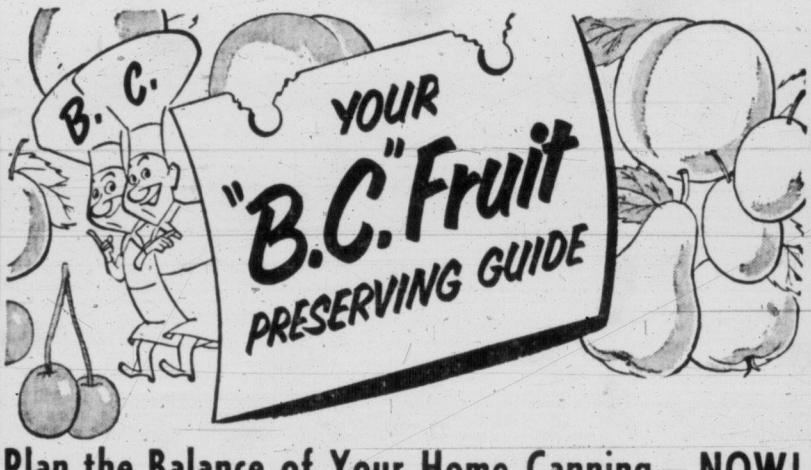
HOLLYWOOD BREAD IS A DELICIOUS,
WHOLESOOME & NUTRITIOUS FOOD
HOLLYWOOD bread's exclusive formula
includes Natural Vitamin B, and B₂, minerals,
proteins, Niacin, Iron, calcium and phosphorus, to
help balance the basic nutritional requirements.

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SPECIAL FORMULA
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Day "Hollywood Diet and
Calorie Guide". Address
Elementary Day, Box 1027, Hol-
lywood, California.

NO FATS
added

46 CALORIES
PER 18 GRAM SLICE



Plan the Balance of Your Home Canning—NOW!

B. C. Prune Plums are now starting to arrive on the market in good volume, and their appearance marks the start of the last round of preserving for this season. During September there are always several varieties of "B. C." fruit on the market at the same time, which makes it easy to plan the balance of your home canning... easy to plan the selection you want to round out your stock... and easy to make those favorite conserves and jams which call for a variety of fruits to be all available at the same time.

Right now the quality of all B. C. fruit is excellent, and you'll like present prices which mean you can make plenty of thrifty preserves and jams to last right through until next season.

The following are all at the peak of their goodness now, and available in preserving quantities, at preserving prices.

B.C. PEACHES

B.C. BARTLETT PEARS

B.C. PRUNE PLUMS

B.C. CRABAPPLES

B.C. WEALTHY APPLES

Unbeatable for the finest home preserves, fruit salads, jams and conserves.

Preserved for flavorful desserts and for new mealtime interest when served with meat courses. Economical jelly for that breakfast toast!

The first all-purpose apple of the season—suitable for both cooking and eating out of hand. Excellent for pies and unsurpassed as a sauce apple. Preserve some now, for superior-flavored apple sauce all winter long.

Be sure the whole family enjoys the fresh-off-the-tree goodness of these fresh fruits often while they are in season—delicious fresh fruit desserts... fresh fruit salads... and simply eaten out-of-hand.

There's nothing so good as home-canned preserves and jams—be sure to "put up" enough!

The Fruit Growers of British Columbia consistently bring you the finest fruit at the best prices.

WHEN YOU BUY, BE SURE YOU GET THE BEST—
INSIST ON B.C. FRUIT!

For Finest Preserves at Most Economical Prices
wait for B.C. PRESERVING FRUITS

Preserve B.C. Fruit NOW!



For "B.C." Quality in Apple Juices
SunRype The Brand with the Sunshine Flavor

Couple Honored at Parties

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawton entertained at a couples' shower, Saturday evening, to honor Miss Rita Nevard, and her fiance, Mr. Gordon Wallace. Gifts of towels were arranged in a wishing well decorated with apple blossoms and Misses Barbara and Elaine Lawton and Miss Karen Findler presented corsages of gardenias to Miss Nevard; her mother, Mrs. P. Nevard, and corsage of carnations to Miss Margery Vaughan, who is to be the bride-elect's attendant. A double shower cake, set in tulle and surrounded by apple blossoms, centred the refreshment table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ard, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Findler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wintemute, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nevard and Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton.

Miss Nevard and Mr. Wallace were also honor guests at a late-evening buffet supper, given last evening by Miss Margery Vaughan, 3017 Larkwood Road. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nevard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davenport, Mr. Henry Pluym, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan and Mr. Robert Vaughan.

Feted at Kitchen Shower

Mrs. William Newton, Mrs. W. J. Lough and Mrs. Peter Forward were hostesses, Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moore, 1220 Craigflower Road, at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Donna Munro, bride-elect. Miss Munro received a corsage of rosebuds and violas, and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Munro, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Chadderton, received corsages of gardenias. There were 25 guests present.

Honor Former Victorian

Mrs. James A. Montrey, nee Miss Helen Parfitt, who was married last April in Los Angeles and who came north by plane recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parfitt, Grant Street, was honored when Mrs. D. W. Simmonds entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Villance Street home of Mrs. T. A. Myers. Mrs. Montrey's sister, Gifts were presented in a basket decorated with flowers. Other guests were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ken Simpson, Mrs. H. Craig, Mrs. D. Crockett, Mrs. B. Leebetter, and Misses Jean Harwood, Florence Smith, Marge Spence, Lucy English, Mary Bochko, Dot Jones and Elaine Province.

Guest in Vancouver

Mrs. William Eades, and her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Eades, 2162 West, 40th Avenue, Vancouver, entertained at the coffee hour today to honor Mrs. Clarence Johns, Victoria, at present visiting in Vancouver. Mrs. Johns is mother of Mr. Reay MacKenzie Johns, whose marriage to Miss Eades will take place September 25.

Langford Notes

Mrs. J. Martin, 920 Island Highway, Langford Lake, is leaving Monday for Vancouver to spend a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkinson, in South Burnaby. She will renew old friendships with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Montreal, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, who are their son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. David P. Gardner, Millstream Road, Langford, left Saturday for Ottawa, where she will attend the civil defense school at Arnprior. Mrs. Gardner will study warfare management. She expects to return at the end of three weeks.

Rev. H. J. Jones, vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, and St. John's Church, Colwood, who, with his wife and family, has been spending the summer in England, returned to his home, 20 Mount View Avenue, Colwood, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nattingley, Island Highway, Langford Lake, entertained friends on Saturday evening at a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cosh, 967 Island Highway, Langford Lake, returned Monday from a trip to the United States.

Col. F. O. St. John, DSO, MC, the Master of Orkney, is the guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 310 Wale Road, Colwood, until his departure for Europe later in the season.

Camp Life Described

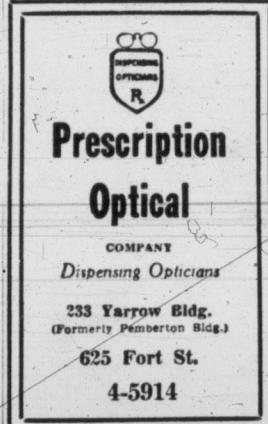
Camp Woodsworth, Gabriola Island, was described by Mrs. F. Janes, at meeting of the CCF Women's Council, held at the home of Mrs. May Campbell, 1740 Fort Street. Sports, fishing, good food and interesting educational talk by leading CCF members, were all part of the camp program. Others at the meeting were: Mrs. C. Crows, Mrs. G. Johnston, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. E. J. Spulbury, Mrs. M. Moloney, Mrs. S. J. Wakefield, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. E. Mickelson. The Women's CCF Council is affiliated with the Local Council of Women.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, BESL, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Members to bring donations for grocery box, and sewing stall for autumn bazaar.

Langford Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Thursday at 8 p.m., St. Richard's Hall, Island Highway.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, sewing tea at home of Mrs. M. Hallam, Thursday at 8 p.m. All members may attend. Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Community Hall. Langford Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Richard's parish hall, Island Highway.



of interest to WOMEN

Elizabeth Forbes

Editor

Vows Exchanged
In Keating Church

Anne Margaret Muirhead wore a gown of white taffeta with lace jacket for her wedding to Thomas Earl Cailander in Shady Creek United Church, Keating, recently. White and pastel gladioli decorated the church where Rev. G. H. Glover performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Muirhead, Clark Road, Brentwood Bay, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cailander, Royal Oak.

In her graceful gown, modeled in strapless style with lace jacket, the full skirt of ballerina length, the bride was a charming picture as she entered the church on her father's arm. A matching lace cap surrounded with a wreath of white carnations and all-white bouquet of carnations and heather completed her ensemble.

Miss Lesley Cowlishaw and Miss Margaret Puckett were bridesmaids in blue and pink respectively, their gowns being of net over satin in full-skirted ballerina style. Both wore white and pastel carnation wreaths in their hair and carried colonial bouquets to match. Ernest Robinson was best man and Fred Cailander, brother of the groom was usher.

Dahlias decorated the Institute Hall at Brentwood, where a reception was held. Pastel sweet peas were used on the tables and a three-tier cake was cut. Sidney Taylor proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Washington State, Mrs. Cailander traveled in a flamingo silk dress, camel hair coat and wore black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and white heather.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. Brown, San Juan Island, Mr. and Mrs. D. Alton, Youbou, Miss E. MacKenzie and Mr. P. Marriacher of Vancouver.

PTA NOTES

Frank Hobbs—New members of the teaching staff of Frank Hobbs School will be introduced by principal J. Hayes, at a meeting of the PTA on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. McCall and L. Sanderson will address the meeting.

Oak Bay High—An interesting program has been arranged for the first fall meeting of Oak Bay High School PTA which will take place Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school library.

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. members of Doncaster Cedar Hill PTA will meet in the auditorium of Doncaster School. Mrs. J. L. Mouray, immediate past president of the PT Council will install officers and outline aims and benefits of the PTA movement.

The president, Mrs. Dudley Markham and Mrs. W. Findlay reported on the provincial VON meeting in Vancouver and Mrs. J. R. Davis spoke for the junior VON.



Preview of Fashion Show

In the artistic studio of Jan Zach, Ina Bain, right, a mannequin in an informal showing of fall fashions to be held in Eaton's Victoria Room, Thursday and Friday, gives a preview of one of the smartly-styled gowns for Mrs. George Nation, president, left, and Mrs. Phillys Underwood, of the women's committee of the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, sponsors of the show.

Joyce Thompson Wears Gown Of Bridal Satin, Lace, Net

Joyce Lillian Thompson, who wore tiara headresses of the became the bride of Peter Sam flowers, in shades to contrast with their gowns.

Adrian Visser, Saturday evening, wore a portrait gown of white satin topped with over-skirt of lace and tulle, when she entered First United Church on her father's arm. A tiara headress, held her sequin-trimmed veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Harold Thompson, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Douglas Gallop and Mickey Dickson.

Reception was held at the Knights of Pythias Hall, decorated with a profusion of pink and white gladioli for the occasion. Toast to the bride was proposed by Horace Goad. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Greensmith, Duncan.

Miss Gloria Berry sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Thompson, wore a gown of pink taffeta and net. Miss Elaine Stewart was bridesmaid, wearing a similar gown in pink.

Little Miss Shelley Forrest, flower girl, wore a yellow frock. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of carnations and pink.

Mrs. Visser donned a grey and white houndstooth check wool suit with navy and white accessories, for traveling south on honeymoon.

The couple will live at 1831 Stanley Avenue, upon their return.

Local Council of Women To Study Civic Rights

A vital and interesting series of study programs for the winter months have been planned by the Local Council of Women. At a meeting, Monday, in the music room of the Public Library, president Mrs. E. E. Livesey outlined the study.

October's meeting will include an introduction, basic human rights with a preamble to the United Nations, British principles of justice, the Declaration of Westminster, the British North America Act and the Citizenship Act.

At the November meeting members of the council will study the legislatures (Dominion, provincial and municipal), orders-in-council, commissions and the courts, their powers and functions.

The December meeting will feature groups with limited civic rights (Indians, persons in confinement and juveniles) and a summary of study.

Semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women, to be held Sept. 23 in Kelowna, was discussed. It was decided that the president and Dr. Henrietta Anderson be delegates.

Mrs. A. M. Bell and Mrs. M. Livesey reported for the annual meeting of the National Council which she attended this summer at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. All provinces of Canada were represented at the meeting. Dr. Marion Sherman of the Local Council was elected national chairman of health.

Mrs. Livesey reported that re-elected president of the National Council, Mrs. Turner Bone, who represented Canada at the International meeting, has suggested that the annual meeting of the Inter-Na-

tion Council in 1957 be held in Canada.

At the national meeting, mem-

bers studied women in public

life, the effect on homes and

families of working mothers,

also housing.

Mrs. C. Richards is the new-

ly-appointed corresponding sec-

retary of the Local Council.

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United Nations, British prin-

ciples of justice, the Declara-

tion of Westminster, the British

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and the courts, their powers and

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summary of study.

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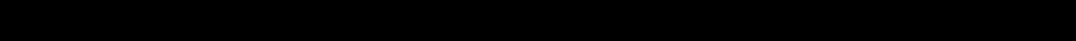
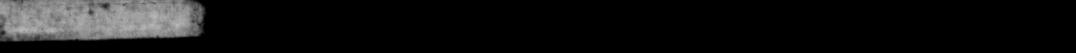
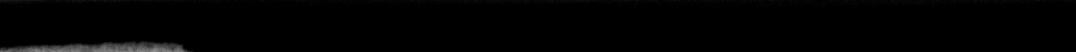
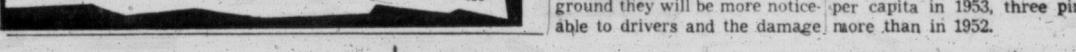
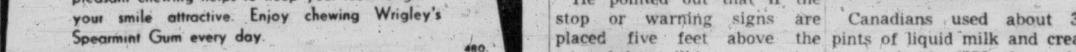
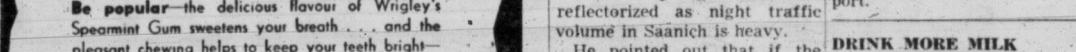
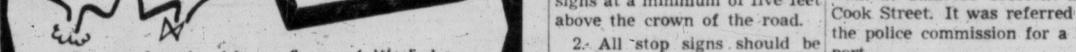
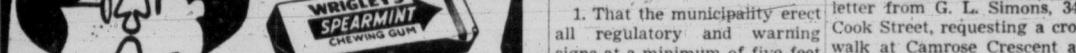
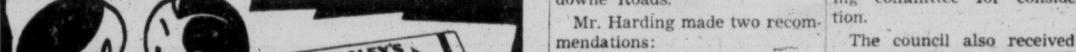
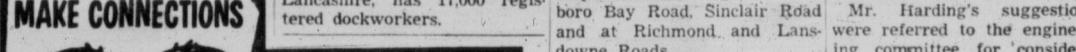
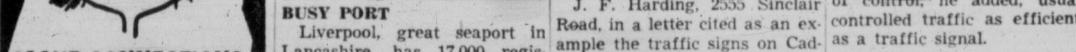
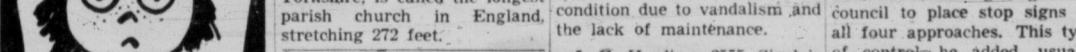
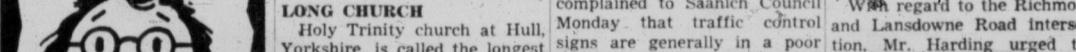
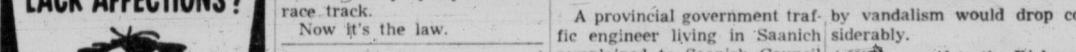
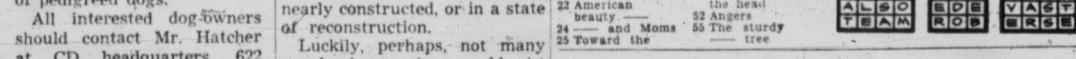
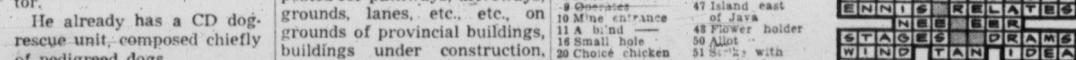
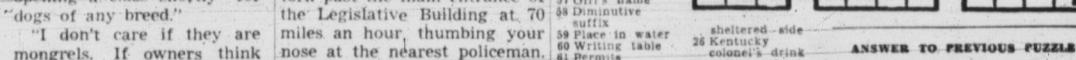
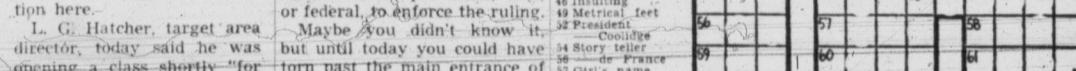
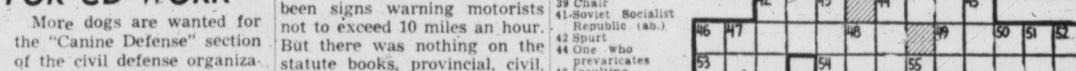
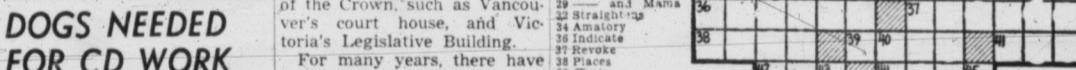
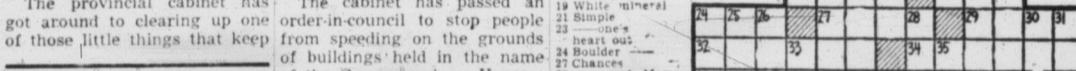
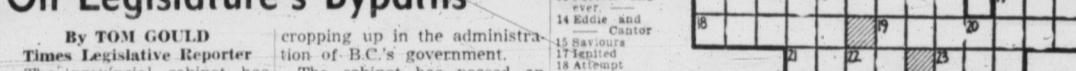
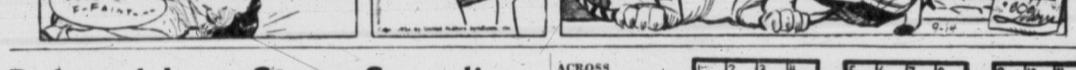
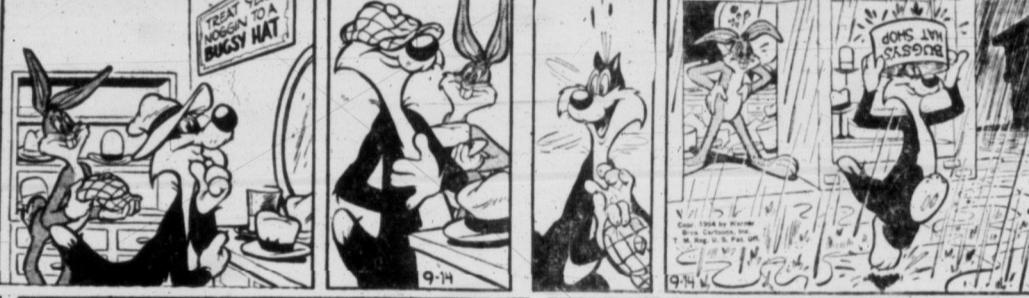
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BOARDING HOUSE



SHERLOCK HOLMES



Victoria Air Cadets Capture Many Honors

By ROY "CAP" THORSEN

Achievements of individuals and teams brought national recognition to 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron here.

Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, the squadron plans even bigger things in the season of operations, now beginning.

This year the squadron will have spanking new and more adequate quarters for training. Most of the top floor of the RCAF Urban Centre on Yates Street has been earmarked for its use. Officers of the unit, which is commanded by Flt. Lieut. E. A. McGowan are currently recruiting in junior and senior high schools for 14 to 18 year-old lads.

During the summer, the squadron sent 32 cadets to camp at Abbotsford where they joined 1,000 other lads from the four western provinces and the Yukon.

The squadron's rifle team, under the guidance of civilian instructor Bert Drysdale, won the national shield. Their scoring average was 97.1. They placed third in competition for teams of all services.

Team was composed of Flt. Sgt. Robert Kiteley and Cpl. Wilbur Jay, Lyle Begg and Noel Ridout. In B.C. competition, Flt. Sgt. Kiteley was selected to be on the four-man RCAF Comox team. His "possible" virtually won the Galtley trophy for Comox. In the more recent DCRA shoot in



EDWARD McPHILLIPS
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Ottawa the trio of Begg-Ridout-Kiteley was top.



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GET TO KNOW
YOUR MANAGER

22 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954

United States. On this RCAF sponsored trip, W.O.2 Russell visited New York City, Washington and numerous places in Pennsylvania.

Flt. Sgt. Edward McPhillips, 17, was selected to attend a nine-week senior leaders' course at Camp Borden, Ontario to train as a future instructor in the air cadet movement.

He was one of the 33 picked from the 100 attending the course to represent Canada in a four-week flying tour of the international drill team competition at Minneapolis Exhibition.

The team was edged out by an American group.

Topping all the laurels won by the squadron this year was a scholarship to Canadian Service College—College Royal Militaire, St. Jean, Que., won by Flt. Sgt. Taylor. He hopes to secure his electrical engineer degree—and officials say that as a repayment to the RCAF, he has agreed to serve a three-year term as an officer.

VITAL AREA

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, one of Europe's largest steel producers, covers only 999 square miles.

EATON'S Half-Day SPECIALS

Clearance Lines — Limited Quantities
Shop Early to be Sure of Sharing the Savings
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Boys' Sweaters

Little boys' long-sleeved pullovers of fine batiste wool with attractive novelty pattern trims. Rib knit cuffs, waistband and neckline. Green or wine in sizes 2 to 6. Half-Day Special, each

1.75

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Pant and Shirt Sets

Good fitting little cotton poplin pants with warm flannel lining. Come with matching long-sleeve shirts. Blue and green in sizes 2 to 3x. Half-Day Special, pair

2.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Galvanized Pails

Small-size galvanized metal pails... suitable for using when washing cars, floors, walls, etc. Strong and sturdy... buy Wednesday morning at a saving! Half-Day Special, each

69c

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Plastic Rain Boots

Substandards of moulded plastic rain boots with reinforced leather edge. Slight flaws should not affect wear. Come in two colours, clear and grey. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Half-Day Special, pair

1.59

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Cotton Pillow Cases

Strong quality bleached cotton pillow cases finished with plain hem. Standard 42 inch size... Cellophane wrapped in pairs. Buy several pair Wednesday morning at this special low price! Half-Day Special, pair

1.29

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Strapless Brassieres

Clearance of strapless bras from a well-known manufacturer. Fashioned from nylon with wired bust sections and elastic back for a flattering, good fit. Sizes 32 and 34 in white only. Half-Day Special, each

1.00

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

Dresses—1/2 Price!

A chance for you to buy one or two lovely dresses at a big saving! Various styles to choose from including full or slim skirts... few with jackets. Plain shades or printed designs. Misses' and women's sizes in the group. Half-Day Special, each

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EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Fabric Remnants

Short but useful lengths of fabrics for the woman who sews. Cottons, rayons and linens in the group. Shop early for best selection! Various widths, colours and patterns. Half-Day Special, each

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EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Paint Roller and Tray

The easy way to apply paint or kalsomine... with a paint roller and tray. Buy yours Wednesday morning at this special budget-wise price! Half-Day Special, set

1.59

EATON'S—Paints and Wallpaper, Second Floor

Women's Slippers

Colourful terry towelling slippers in popular mule style with elastic sling backs and foam cushion soles. Also rayon satin slippers with mesh vamp, composition soles. Choice of white, yellow and blue in sizes 4 to 8 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Casual Shoes

Broken lines in flat heel casuals—suitable for school and everyday wear. Uppers of suede or elk (trade name) leathers. Come in black, blue, grey, and green with composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair

5.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Marquisette Curtains

Dotted marquisette curtains finished with ruffled valance sides and bottom. Ivory shade only. Size about 38x81 inches. Half-Day Special, pair

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EATON'S—Draperies and Curtains, Second Floor

In The Bargain Basement

Men's Cotton Work Shirts

Oddments of men's work shirts including coverts and pin checks. Styled with neat collars and two pockets, in assorted shades. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the group. Half-Day Special, each

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EATON'S—Drapery and Window Coverings, Second Floor

Boys' "Sanforized" Flan-Suede Pyjamas

"Sanforized" pyjamas with tailored jackets with lapel collar, the pants have neat drawstring waist. New striped and novelty designs to choose from. Sizes 6 to 16. Half-Day Special, pair

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EATON'S—Drapery and Window Coverings, Second Floor

Baby Blankets

Soft napped cotton baby blankets in pink and blue with nursery motif designs. Size 36x50. Half-Day Special, each

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Plastic Yardage

Printed plastic yardage for kitchen, bathroom or shower curtain sets. Lovely colourful backgrounds with floral patterns on top. 36 inches wide. Half-Day Special, each

2 yards 1.00

EATON'S—Drapery and Window Coverings, Second Floor

Children's Lined, Long Pants

American corduroy long pants with plaid lining. Styled with two front pockets, all elastic waist, double stitched seams. Brown, red, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 6. Half-Day Special, pair

2.79

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VOL. 121, No. 216

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1954—22 PAGES

Research Expert Dies in Car Plunge



Dr. L. C. Coleman Victim of Crash

Victim of an early-morning car crash, Dr. Leslie Charles Coleman, CIE, died at St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 9 a.m. today. He was 75.

Dr. Coleman was described by experts as the foremost cancer research scientist in Canada and was venerated by the people of Mysore, India, whom he served for 25 years.

He died about three hours after police extricated him from his demolished car. It had plunged from Royal Oak Avenue into a culvert at 5:45 a.m. Police thought light fog which blanketed the area might have been responsible for the accident.

The fatality was the first traffic death in Saanich this year, the fifth in the district.

The elderly doctor had been on his way to work at the Dominion Pathological Laboratory near the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanichton. Authorities there said Dr. Coleman made a habit of beginning his laboratory day at about 6 a.m.



DR. L. C. COLEMAN
... 5th district traffic victim
this year

AFTER 20 YEARS

Maine Elects Democratic Governor

From UP and AP Dispatches
PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Maine voters sent the political weather-vane spinning dizzy today by electing their first Democratic governor in 20 years while returning to office every major Republican candidate.

Edmund S. Muskie, 39-year-old Democratic national committeeman, defeated Governor Burton M. Cross, 51, in Monday's first United States state election of 1954.

In modern times, no other Republican governor has ever been denied a second term in Maine.

The Republicans, however, sent Margaret Chase Smith back to the U.S. Senate for a second term and kept their three members of the federal House of Representatives.

"My election was a crystallization of a long-time general feeling that all was not right with state affairs," Muskie said. "It is also possible the national climate affected the voters."

Northwest Kiwanians Choose New Governor on Final Day of Convention Here

Business cares dropped like proverbial sizzling potatoes, as 1,500 Northwest District Kiwanians in convention at Empress "liven it up" a bit in last day of meet. Left, Karl Hermann, West Valley, Spokane,

resplendent in plaid cap and matching bow, gets tie adjustment from fellow Spokaner Andy Andenberg. Right, victory kiss from daughter, Jean, lands on cheek of newly-elected district governor of Kiwanis

International, Fred G. Rounds of Pullman, Wash. A Kiwanian 30 years, he heads biggest international Kiwanis district on continent. (See story, Page 13.)

ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

GANDER FIRST STOP AS FOG HALTS PLANE

The hair-trigger schedule and meticulous planning of this trans-Canada tour has fallen flat on its face already. I meant to start the journey at St. John's, Newfoundland. But I never got there—not on Day One, anyway. St. John's was fogged in, and our plane put down at Gander instead. It didn't matter. Gander has given, the countless thousands of trans-Atlantic travellers, their first glimpse of Canada. It might as well do that for me.

We landed about mid-day—fourty-four of us, a few angry, a few depressed, most of us not caring a great deal either way. Trans-Canada Airlines, with their usual efficiency, went to work on the refugees. They found us beds if we wanted to stay overnight, or a train to St.

John's if we preferred to press on: the air-borne del-hards were given dinner and the promise of a plane next morning. I put myself, contentedly, in the last category.

A CHEERFUL SPOT

Gander is a huge, cheerful, totally air-minded caravan, surrounded by trees, scrub, water, and cool sunny air. Every week, 400 planes fly in and out; every week, 11,000 passengers, in 23 different airlines, make it their temporary home.

It was very crowded, the night we spent there, with some of those 11,000 passengers, and aircrews in dozen different uniforms; with servicemen, children, bush-pilots, and us. They have a cocktail bar there called the Big Dipper, open (for transients) twenty-four hours a day. They have a restaurant, ditto, ditto. They also have a lot of planes, continually landing and taking off; necessary to an airline, no doubt, but not good for sleep.

So instead of turning in, I sent off five postcard views of the Big Dipper, and wrote my daily quota of words. These are some of them.

Later, a large efficient man from CBC came up with a welcoming smile and a tape-recorder. He had recently interviewed (he said) Halle Selassie, Humphrey Bogart, and a sister of Zsa Zsa Gabor. How about Monsarrat?

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ON GERMAN ARMS SCHEME

Eden Wins Four Nations To New Plan

ROME (UP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden won Italy's support today for rearming West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The Italians said they also would be willing to accept West Germany as a partner in the Brussels defense pact that links Britain's armed forces to the Continent.

Whereas the Italians told Eden they preferred West Germany in NATO, they admitted the second alternative might ease French fears that a re-armed Germany would outweigh other partners in a European defense alliance.

ARMED BALANCE

Britain refused to join the now-rejected European Defense Community (EDC) despite the French demands. As a member of the 1948 Brussels Treaty Organization, however, her armed forces automatically balance those of a re-armed West Germany.

Eden conferred with Italian politicians after reaching a "complete agreement" with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn Monday on plans to restore West German sovereignty and rearm the country.

PARIS LAST

Eden, now making a "super salesman's" tour of the western European capitals, already had found supporters of the British plan to rearm Germany among the foreign ministers of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

His final stop will be Paris and a meeting with Premier Pierre Mendes-France, whose parliament killed EDC in a devastating vote that damaged Adenauer's position.

CANADA INFORMED

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden will confer with the Canadian high commissioner, Norman Robertson, on Eden's return from his six-day western European tour, a Canada House spokesman said today.

30 Feared Killed

LISBON, Portugal (UP)—Twenty-one bodies had been recovered today from the wreckage of a holiday train derailed in southern Portugal, and authorities feared the death toll may reach 30 or more. More than 120 passengers were injured.

The meeting, the third recently between the two diplomats, will provide the Canadian government with a full picture of Eden's findings in the wake of the collapse of the European Defense Community and the reception accorded on the Continent to his proposals for rearming Germany.

In addition, Canada will be among North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to hear a private report by Eden Thursday in Paris. Eden is expected home later that day.

WIRE BRIEFS

Richards Quits Sox

CHICAGO (UP)—Paul Richards has resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Marty Marion will replace him effective tonight and for the 1955 season, the Sox announced today.

Richards will become general manager of the Baltimore club, presumably on a three-year contract at \$50,000 per year.

Body Washed Ashore

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP sought today to identify the body of a man found washed ashore near the searchlight towers at Point Grey.

Marlene Advances

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UP)—In her second round match of the Women's Amateur National Golf championship, Marlene Stewart, Canadian champion, defeated Mrs. John Capers, Ardmore, Pa., 4 and 2.

More Bus Fare Appeals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Separate appeals to the provincial cabinet against recent B.C. electric bus fare increases on the Lower Mainland will be made by Burnaby, New Westminster and Vancouver. They will be no joint appeal by the municipalities involved.

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6TH ATTLEE ARTICLE APPEARS ON PAGE 12

Love Walked in— Busmen Walked Out

LONDON (UP)—The labor dissuade a few other rebellious souls who also wanted overtime.

Dennis Crook and Christina Orum went back to work, ending a strike which had tied up several of London's bus routes for several days.

The strike was off and so, for the moment, were their wedding plans.

Dennis is a bus conductor and Christina is a bus conductress. He is 26 and she is 23 and, as such things will, they fell in love.

They saved their money and planned to marry. To get enough they started to work overtime.

This, it seemed, was against union policy. So 500 of their co-workers at the London transport commission's Willesden garage went on strike, dislocating bus services in many areas and forcing thousands of Londoners to walk.

Dennis and Christina were shocked, but they quickly joined the picket line to help.

They said their money and planned to marry. To get enough they started to work overtime.

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Weather: Cloudy,
Sunny Periods

Details on Page 5

VOL. 121, No. 216

★★★

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CAR PLUNGE TAKES LIFE OF CITY RESEARCH EXPERT

PETERBOROUGH LACROSSE FLOOR WOULD SUIT MARILYN

Victoria Shamrocks will insist that the Canadian lacrosse championships be moved if weather conditions at Peterborough do not allow for a dry floor for the series opener scheduled Wednesday night.

Club officials made this fact plain today as they awaited the arrival of CLA officials in Peterborough, writes Times staff reporter Denny Boyd from Peterborough.

Boyd, who is covering the series for The Times, intimated that Miller Bowl, the outdoor box at Peterborough, is more suited for a swim attempt by Marilyn Bell, than for lacrosse at the moment.

His story appears on page 8.

(CJVI announced today that a running story of each game will be carried. The broadcast Wednesday night will start at 5:30 p.m.).

FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

Fired Upon, Fishermen Charge

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Swedish fishermen reported today that they had been fired upon by unidentified foreign warships in the Gulf of Bothnia—the northern arm of the Baltic Sea between Sweden and Finland.

Swedish Navy spokesman said they had received reports on the firing but expressed doubts as to their authenticity. The spokesman said details did not jibe.

Russian Girl Better Own Record

LONDON (AP)—Galina Zybina of Russia today bettered her own world record for the shot put with a throw of 16.28 metres (53 feet, 4.95 inches). Her old mark was 16.20 (53 feet, 1.80 inches).

The record was established during competition in the USSR track and field championships at Kiev. Miss Zybina is the Olympic and European champion.

Gillnetters Make Fabulous Haul

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 1,800 gillnetters hauled in between 200,000 and 300,000 sockeye for their best night of the season Monday night as the fabulous Adams River run prepared to make its upstream surge to the spawning grounds.

The International Pacific Salmon Commission ordered a 10-day closure of the fishing starting at 8 a.m. Thursday in expectation of the main upstream move of the sockeye.

Air-Sea Search on for Jet Pilot

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—An air-sea search was on today for the pilot of a jet aircraft from the RCAF base here which crashed into Northumberland Strait. Name of the pilot, the only occupant of the aircraft, was withheld pending notification of kin.

Victorian Named New York Yankees To New Army Post: Clobber Detroit

OTTAWA (CP)—Posting changes for three senior officers were announced today by army headquarters.

Brig. R. L. Purves, 41, of Victoria, now chief of staff at Central Command, Oakville, Ont., is to be appointed vice quartermaster-general at Canadian army headquarters.

RACE ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Alaska King 119, Sandaire 113, Pioneer 108, Dualontol 116, Last Badge 123, Mr. Rehder 116, Flybush 114, Marlin 122.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Holly's Girl 120, Admiral Deorio 117, Alaska King 119, General K 111, Marv's Imp 113, Watcherspin 113, Nut Ring 111, Cleat 114, Two Sky 119, Ramamine 113.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Alaska King 120, Texas 109, Nic Lovers 116, Flash Flirt 113, Comin' On 117.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Little Tomato 109, Latin Lover 122, Wild Tony 114, Trace Read 114, Blue 114, War Stimulant 116.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Playing 109, Melodrama 114, Blue 117, Mr. Bascom 109, Dragon's Head 119, Two Sky 108, Young Buck 116.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: Little Tomato 120, Ever Bright 109, Slick's Gem 111, Alithal Lynn 123, Flybush 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 1-1/8: Pursuit 120, Blue Trumpeter 120, Grey 109, Blue 114, Flybush 115.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 1-1/8: Pursuit 120, Blue Trumpeter 120, Grey 109, Blue 114, Flybush 115.

GRANDMA'S RACE—Mile and 1-1/8: Pursuit 120, Blue Trumpeter 120, Grey 109, Blue 114, Flybush 115.

CYANWEE'S RACE—Mile and 1-1/8: Pursuit 120, Blue Trumpeter 120, Grey 109, Blue 114, Flybush 115.

YEECKES' RACE—Mile and 1-1/8: Pursuit 120, Blue Trumpeter 120, Grey 109, Blue 114, Flybush 115.

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